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VOL. XLIV, NO. 42 | Wednesday, December 27, 1989 | 40¢ at all newsstands

More Playing Fields Planned for Schools In $8.4 Million Bond

The $8.4 million Princeton Regional School bond — scheduled to go before the voters February 13 — includes provisions for additional playing fields which will be made available to the community when not being used by the schools.

Baseball fields, overlaid on soccer fields, would be constructed at both Littlebrook and Johnson Park Schools. They would be surrounded by walking tracks.

These new facilities would be in addition to the three unlighted Little League fields at Grover Park and the refurbished illuminated softball/baseball field and soccer field at Hilltop Park currently planned by the Recreation Department.

The plans for the new school fields were reviewed by the Recreation Department, said School Board President Corinne Kyle. "They said they were close enough to regulation [size]."

While approving the $8.4 million school bond issue — much of which will be used to add 12 classrooms to Johnson Park School — the School Board last week chopped $250,000 from the projected 1990-91 capital budget. This budget had previously been estimated at $420,000, although additional capital items are expected to be added during the upcoming budget meetings.

The School Board was able to remove $200,000 from the capital budget by planning to apply to it the $200,000 in interest scheduled to be earned by the bond money.

An additional $50,000 was saved when it was determined that the District's ground crews could do some of the site work at Johnson Park and Littlebrook.

The Board decided to maintain the bond issue at $8.4 million and apply these

Continued on Next Page

Joint Celebration Is Planned After Swearing-In Ceremonies

Borough Council and Township Committee will each hold swearing-in ceremonies Monday at noon in their respective offices.

After the ceremonies, everyone is invited to the party at the Harrison Street Firehouse. This is the one occasion in the year when Democrats and Republicans, elected and appointed officials in both Borough and Township, and staff from both municipalities gather to eat and drink together and make merry. Hosting responsibilities alternate between the Republicans and Democrats, and this year it is the Republicans' turn.

In the Borough, Mayor Barbara Sigmund is expected to officiate as Jane Terpstra and Roger Martindell are sworn in for the three-year terms on Council to which each was elected last November. Both are incumbents and

Continued on Page 2

Violence — from Both Man and Nature Punctuated a Year of Torn-Up Roadways

The year just ending was one of turmoil for Princeton.

Think back to the Nassau Street sidewalk, torn up and under construction from early spring to mid-summer. Think of the roads that were closed and impassable, also under construction for months on end. The patience of Princeton residents — who are not known for being patient people — was stretched thin by it all.

1989 was also a year of violence. The murder of Emily C. Stuart, who was stabbed repeatedly in the back on a Sunday afternoon in early April in the basement of her home on Mercer Street, was a shock to everyone. A seemingly random act with no ready clues or plausible motive, it raised questions in everyone's mind about safety and security in a town which has always seemed set apart from the violence that occurs on a daily basis elsewhere.

But Mrs. Stuart's murder wasn't the only unsolved violent act in Princeton in 1989. In January, someone came up behind a 19-year-old Princeton University student as she sat reading in a library in Wilcox Hall on the Princeton University campus and stabbed her with a sharp instrument. The young woman underwent surgery at Princeton Medical Center to repair damage to internal organs but survived the ordeal.

In September, Marjorie Szeker, a Hun School art teacher and swimming coach who was a 1976 alumna of Hun, was stabbed to death by an unknown assailant as she was loading groceries into her van in a parking lot in Hamilton Township. There has been speculation that these three acts are related, but there is no proof and little to go on. Police continue to investigate.

To look at the positive aspects of the year just ending, 1989 was a year of progress in many aspects of community life. The Nassau Street sidewalk, which was torn up in 1987 when sewer lines were replaced and then was temporarily resurfaced in bumpy asphalt, did get restored to concrete. The granite curbing and tree wells are handsome, and so is the diagonal design of the concrete itself. There are new trees, new trash receptacles, new benches and new lights. Moreover, the project was completed under budget.

Wiggins Street/Hamilton Avenue, long an axle-busting alternative to Nassau Street, is now a boulevard of smooth black asphalt bordered by nice new sidewalks. The same can be said of several other streets which were reconstructed during 1989 as part of a long-range road program initiated by the Borough Public Works Department: Harrison Street on either side of Nassau Street, Washington Road, Library Place, Boudinot, Lafayette, Hunter, Morven and Lilac Lane.

Heavy rain during the construction season delayed the completion of all these projects, but there were also delays caused by the discovery of problems below the streets: cracked sewer lines and storm drains, inadequate water lines, gas lines in need of replacement. Coordinating the repairs and replacements among the various utility companies involved with the road construction itself placed a heavy burden on the Borough Engineering Department — already the target of wrath from irate residents who found getting around town utterly frustrating.

There was visible, tangible progress in constructing "affordable" housing for individuals and families in low-, moderate- and middle-income brackets. Ground had been

Continued on Page 3

WIGGINS STREET, 1989: Princeton residents will remember 1989 as the year in which it seemed that wherever one went, or tried to go, there was a road blocked off or under construction. Although Wiggins is a model of smooth black asphalt today, don't think it is all over. Borough and Township officials have other road reconstruction in mind for 1990, some of it still in the central business district. *(Preston Eckmeder photo)*

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Swearing-In

Continued from Page 1

both are Democrats, which means that the 1990 Borough Council will continue to be an all-Democrat governing body.

Ms. Terpstra was first appointed to Council in 1984 to fill the one-year term of Barbara Hill, who moved out of town. She did not run in 1985 for her own seat, but in 1988 was appointed to fill the seat occupied by Irv Urken when he moved to the Township. In the fall of 1988 she ran successfully for the one year remaining in Mr. Urken's term, and in 1989 ran for the first time for her own three-year term.

Mr. Martindell was appointed last June to fill John Huntoon's seat when Mr. Huntoon moved to Hamilton Township. He ran with Mrs. Terpstra last November.

In the Township, Democrat Phyllis Marchand will be sworn in to a second three-year term and Republican Richard Woodbridge, a three-term Borough Councilman, to his first three-year term in the Township. Committeewoman Kate Litvack, who was mayor in 1988, is expected to be elected mayor for 1990 by her peers on Committee. Mrs. Marchand, who held the mayorship in 1989, will become deputy mayor, the post she held in 1988.

New Appointments

The two women are collaborating on a speech summing up the state of the Township, which Mrs. Litvack is expected to deliver. The first official act of the mayor is to appoint those members of the administration whose terms of office come up for re-appointment on January 1.

One of these appointees is the municipal court judge, an office held by Sydney S. Souter, a Republican, for nine years. Township Committee has held closed sessions to interview candidates for the position, and word got out that Russell Annich, municipal court judge in the Borough, was a candidate, along with Mr. Souter who would like to be reappointed.

There are also a number of important volunteer positions on Township boards and joint Borough-Township Commissions that are up for reappointment as of January 1. The most recent five-year term of Hans K. Sander as a member of the Princeton Regional Planning Board is up as of the end of 1989, and so are the five-year terms of William Enslin and Pamela Morine. All are Township representatives to the Board.

Mr. Sander served on the Township Planning Board before the Regional Board was created in 1970 and has been a member of the Regional Board ever since, serving at various times as chairman and as co-chairman. Mr. Enslin and Ms. Morine are active in Republican politics and were appointed by former Mayor Winthrop Pike.

Robert M. Engelbrecht's one year term as a Township alternate to the Planning Board's Site Plan Review Advisory Board is up on December 31. Mr. Engelbrecht was a regular member of this board for many years before asking to be an alternate last year.

The four-year terms of Judith S. Thompson and Susan Hahn as Township members of the Joint Recreation Board are up December 31. Susan Annich, president of the Princeton Public Library, was first appointed to fill an unexpired term in 1988, but her term is up on December 31. Both these boards are facing major expansion of the facilities in their charge in the coming years.

On the Joint Environmental Commission, the three-year terms of Township members Peggy McNeill, chairman, and Dona Schneider expire December 31. Three of the five Township members of the Joint Commission on Civil Rights will either rotate off the board or be reappointed. They include Max D. Blumenfeld, chairman, S. Lester Block and Beatrice W. Boyer.

Two Township members and two alternates to the Joint Commission on Aging will conclude three-year terms on December 31. They are Denise King-Stovall, James A. Floyd Sr., Daniel Rappoport and Louise Robichaud. J.B. Smith's current one-year term on the Sewer Operating Committee is up on December 31.

With the exception of the Planning Board, none of the terms of Borough members or alternates on any of these commissions and boards are expiring this year. The term of the Rev. David Cousin, a Borough member of the Regional Planning Board who has attended a single meeting since being appointed to fill an unexpired term in 1988, ends January 1.

On Township boards, expiring terms include those of Margaret T. Sprout, chairwoman of the Board of Health, and Margaret Broadwater, a member; Elizabeth Tukey, chairman of the Historic Preservation Commission, and Donna Reichard, alternate; Thomas Fulmer, vice-chairman of the Township Housing Board; Earl McQueen, Local Assistance Board; Charles Terry, Shade Tree Commission; and Donald M. Wilson, chairman of the Zoning Board, and Harry S. Reichard, vice chairman.

The terms of all the members of the Traffic Safety Committee except Robert Saxon, and all the members of the Board of Improvement Assessors except Carol Caskey are expiring.

The Borough does not publish a directory with names, addresses, phone numbers and length of terms of Borough Council members, let alone the members of municipal boards and joint agencies. Appointments and reappointments will no doubt be made in the Borough on January 1, but it was not possible to determine where in time for this issue of TOWN TOPICS.

—Barbara L. Johnson

School Bond

Continued from Page 1

monies toward the capital budget, thus lowering the impact on taxpayers.

Tax impact resulting from the bond could be minimal, according to School Board Secretary Robert Rader. While the $8.4 million school bond issue would amount to an estimated tax of $109 a year for houses assessed at $150,000. Mr. Rader said the District hoped to tie the repayment of this debt to a declining debt service obligation.

"As we pay off other buildings, we will try to phase the new debt into the schedule to maintain a consistent level of tax."

In addition to the construction, modification, furnishings, and site work at Johnson Park School, the bond would pay for a new roof at Princeton High School, site work at Littlebrook School, a well for the high school and John Witherspoon Middle School playing fields, asbestos abatement, kindergarten renovation at Community Park School, and ceiling fans for the second floor of Community Park.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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INDEX

Art	22
Calendar of the Week	19
Classified Ads	33-40
Current Cinema	18
Engagements	23
Obituaries	32
Real Estate Sales	33
Religion	32
Sports	24
Theatres	16
Topics of the Town	15
Trenton Roundup	28

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ONLY A MEMORY NOW: For many months during 1989 the Nassau Street sidewalk was under construction to replace sidewalks torn up for sewer repair two years ago. Difficulties reaching agreement on a design and in obtaining a bid under the budgeted amount contributed to the delay in replacing the sidewalk, along with attempts to find the least disruptive time for the merchants. Workmen began installing the granite curbing last spring. *(Preston Eckmeder photo)*

1989 in Review

Continued from Page 1

broken in late 1988 for projects in both the Borough and Township designed to help keep in town those who can't afford the high cost of Princeton real estate. At Griggs Farm, the Princeton Community Housing development between Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road, construction moved forward at such a pace that by year's end some of the new homeowners had moved in.

Difficult Year

It has been a difficult year for PCH in its new role as a developer. Delays in obtaining approvals, an unexpected refusal from the State to allow an exit-entrance on Route 206 without also widening the highway, and the vagaries of the weather wrought havoc with PCH's timetable for landscaping and having a model open to prospective buyers. The downturn in the real estate market also was worrisome, inasmuch as sales of the market-rate units are designed to help subsidize the low- and moderate-income units.

In the Borough, construction was also proceeding apace on two separate in-fill housing projects which the Borough itself is undertaking. More than 500 applications were received — for the eight units at John and Clay streets and the 16 on Hamilton Avenue near Linden Lane — and they are being processed. Occupancy could be in March.

In addition, the Borough reached agreement on a purchase price with the owner of eight units on Shirley Court off Witherspoon Street. The original price in condemnation proceedings was appealed to Superior Court, another assessment was required, that assessment was appealed, and a compromise was ultimately reached. The Borough purchased eight facing units on Shirley Court in 1986, and both parcels will become part of the housing program.

At year end, too, agreement had been reached with the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corp. by which the WJDC would drop its lawsuit against the Borough and the number of low- and moderate-income units that the Borough would build would be fixed at 34. The suit was originally brought to bring pressure on Collins Development Corp. to include affordable units as part of the Hulfish North residential development.

Collins itself made a new agreement with the Borough toward year end to provide six middle-income apartments in Palmer Square West in lieu of a cash contribution to the housing program.

Harrison Bridge Reopens

1989 brought the re-opening of the Harrison Street bridge, one month ahead of the original announced date. The bridge had been closed 4½ years, with actual construction only taking up the last year of that timespan. Having all three entries to Princeton from Route 1 functioning may be only temporary, however; a routine underwater inspection by Mercer County engineers found deterioration in the concrete abutments of the Alexander Street bridge, and the bridge was posted for a two-ton weight limit in June.

County engineers are in the process of drawing up final specifications for a welded steel truss replacement bridge which could be installed in about three months' time. The replacement will be placed on new concrete footings on the existing alignment. Princeton residents can expect the Alexander Street bridge to be closed in 1990.

The Carter Road bridge over Stony Brook was replaced in 1989 with a span that does away with its former green iron superstructure and is wider. Construction time was about nine months, but seemed an eternity for those who had to take a roundabout detour to get to work or school. Cherry Valley Road was the official detour, but motorists liked to turn on Heather Lane to avoid the wait at the light at The Great Road.

Heather Lane residents asked Township Committee to prohibit right hand turns. The posted signs were unenforceable without an underlying ordinance, and that in turn required State Department of Transportation permission. By the time the approval came through, the bridge was about to reopen.

Other bridges made news. The nine-lane overpass at Route 1 and College Road was officially opened to traffic. Hailed as the first State high-

Continued on Next Page

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SIGN OF THE TIMES: Three longtime shops went out of business in 1989. In the case of Princeton Clothing, the owners simply decided that enough was enough. The building was sold and a new men and women's clothing store will open in 1990 after renovations. *(Myrna Bearse photo)*

Year in Review

Continued from Page 3

way bridge to be built entirely with private funds, the $20 million overpass went up in record time, funded by Princeton University on behalf of the Princeton Forrestal Center and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

This focused the attention of residents of the Riverside area on the next overpass scheduled for Route 1: the proposed Scudders Mill overpass a short distance away. Riverside residents and Planning Board members fear that four-lane Scudders Mill Road will be extended to Mapleton Road/Lake Drive along the D&R Canal, bringing unwanted traffic, noise and pollution. The Planning Board obtained permission from Township Committee to use unexpended funds in the Township's 1989 budget for a study of traffic generation from existing and future development along Princeton's southeast border in relation to this overpass.

Studies and Plans

1989 was a year in which studies were completed and plans unveiled. The Planning Board used a consultant, WRT of Philadelphia, to undertake the kind of professional land use studies volunteer Planning Board members generally aren't capable of, to assist the professional planner and a subcommittee in a comprehensive update of the 1980 Princeton Community Master Plan. The resulting document, an inch thick, with accompanying maps, was unveiled in late spring.

Public hearings were held in June and July, and the Master Plan adopted July 18. Although full of recommendations for retaining the character, scale and heterogeneity of Princeton as well as maintaining a balance between residential and commercial land use, it left several areas for further study. Amendments having to do with the Institute lands and changing the zoning on lower Witherspoon Street in the Township from business use to residential were adopted only recently.

———

The Recreation Department commissioned a study of how to address the acute lack of playing fields in the community and to plan for the future recreational needs of a growing population. That study was unveiled in May. The consultants evaluated seven municipally-owned sites and made recommendations for renovating existing fields or building new ones at a cost of several million dollars.

There was strong opposition from residents of Snowden Lane to developing the Van Dyke-Wight property opposite the terminus of Terhune Road for active recreation. The residents also opposed the designation of the Van Dyke-Wight tract on the Master Plan for an elementary school, citing wetlands, loss of vegetative cover, and the fact that three of the four existing elementary schools are in the eastern section of town. The school designation was ultimately removed, but not the recreation designation.

———

However, in public hearings before Borough Council and Township Committee, the Recreation director developed priorities and a timetable for development of the recreation areas which puts Van-Dyke Wight low on the list. Creating three unlit Little League fields at Grover Park and renovating Hilltop Park to gain an illuminated softball/baseball field and a soccer/football field are first priority.

At year end, engineered drawings for these renovations were being reviewed in the hope that construction can begin in the spring. When these two fields are put into use, much needed renovations to Community Park South can be undertaken.

Future of Library

The conclusions of its Citizens Advisory Committee on Facilities were announced by the Public Library in June and the full report made public in September. The Committee recommends that the library stay where it is, that it double in size by adding a third story to the existing building and build a three-story addition to the side. The Committee also recommends refurbishing the existing building and increasing the size of the staff.

The estimated cost for everything is $9.1 million.

———

If the new addition is built as proposed to the side, some 41 spaces in the municipal parking lot will be lost. The Citizens Committee suggests that the Borough build a municipal parking garage on the remainder of the lot but carefully avoids tying the two together. Library expansion is essential whether or not a garage is built, the report states.

At a public information meeting on the library plans, residents generally were in favor of the expansion (although worried about the cost) but less inclined to accept the idea of a parking garage. Parking garages have historically not found favor in Princeton, and this was demonstrated anew in the opposition of Murray Place residents to the University's proposed parking structure on Prospect Street.

———

Nonetheless the lack of parking in Princeton continues to make life difficult for merchants and shoppers alike. Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund has said that the municipality can not foot the cost, but in November there was a closed session of Borough Council in which building a garage as a joint venture was discussed.

Meanwhile, designs for the new firehouse to be built in the Township in the parking lot next to the Valley Road municipal building moved forward in 1989 and are awaiting approval by the State Department of Community Affairs.

Continued on Page 6

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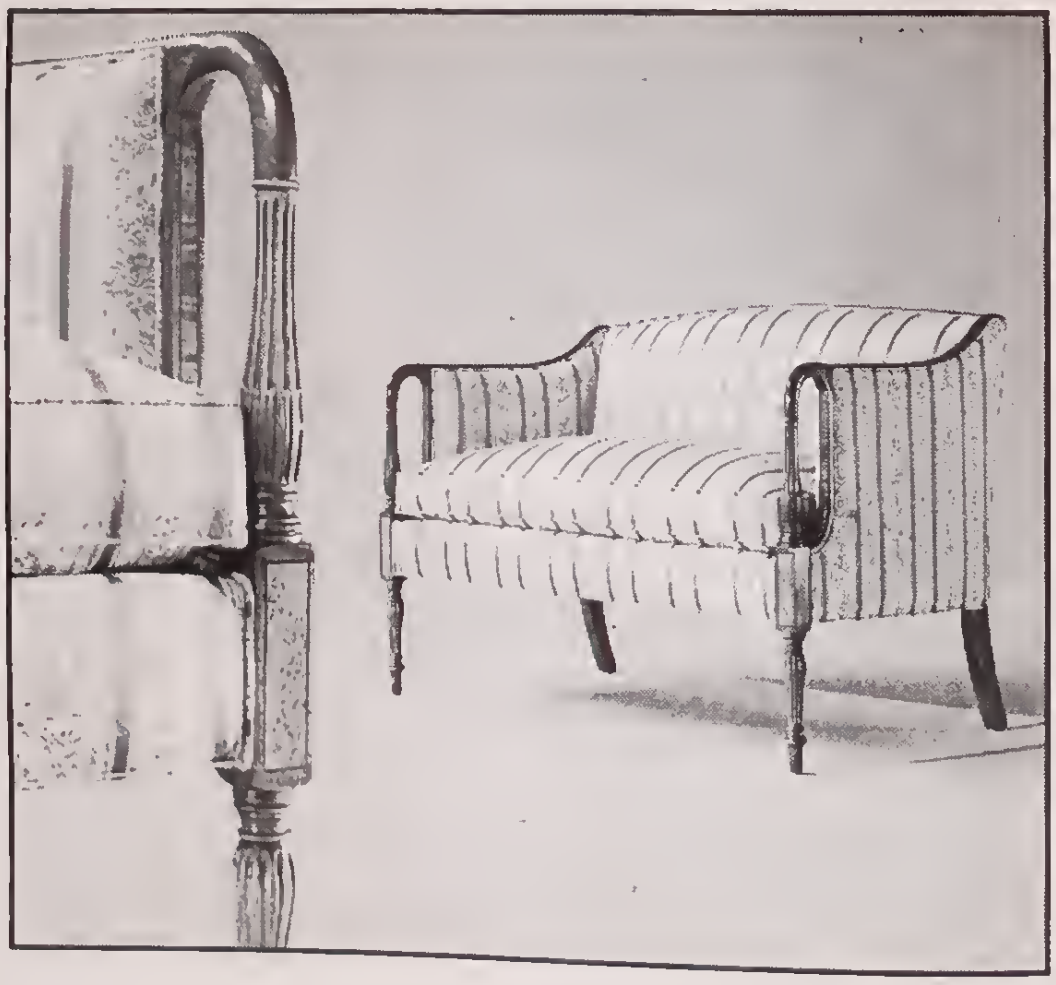

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1989 Milestones

For many of Princeton's organizations and institutions, 1989 was a year of anniversary celebrations.

Topping the list was the **Nassau Club**, which celebrated the 100th anniversary of its first organizational meeting in November. Eight men from Princeton University and eight from the community were instrumental in the founding, and the club became a town-gown meeting place.

The Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross celebrated the 75th anniversary of its founding in September. Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University temporarily stranded with his wife in Switzerland at the outbreak of World War I, was instrumental in founding the chapter and was its first chairman.

The Italian community turned out in large numbers for a party in October marking the 75th anniversary of the opening of **Dorothea's House**. Built and endowed as a memorial to Dorothea van Dyke Maclean, a young woman who took a particular interest in newly arriving Italian immigrants and who died in childbirth, Dorothea's House was the locus of social, recreational and educational programs for the Italian community.

St. Joseph's Preparatory Seminary held an open house and a concert in its newly refurbished chapel to celebrate its founding by the Congregation of the Mission of St. Vincent de Paul (Vincentians). Initially a college seminary for young men intending to enter the Roman Catholic priesthood, it was known until 1970 as St. Joseph's College and included at one time high school as well as college departments.

The Hun School is observing its 75th anniversary during the 1989-90 school year. Founded by a Princeton University mathematics professor, Johnny Hun, the school was located in buddings on Stockton Street that are now part of the Princeton Theological Seminary campus before taking possession of the former Russell estate in 1925.

The Princeton Adult School observed its 50th anniversary with a reception at Educational Testing Service in February. Starting with 11 courses in 1939, the Adult School now offers 70 to 75 courses in each of the spring and fall terms, and the average enrollment is 1300 per semester.

The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad was 50 years old in 1989. The Squad was formed in April 1939 at Princeton Engine Co. No. 1 and operated out of a station wagon at the firehouse for its first few year.

The Jugtown Boys Club and The Jugtown Community Club, neighborhood organizations for youth and adults, respectively, held a 50th anniversary gathering at the Hook & Ladder firehouse in June.

1989 was also the 50th anniversary of the first televised sporting event, the 1939 Princeton-Columbia baseball game which took place at Columbia's Baker Field.

The University League Nursery School, celebrated 40 years with a party early in the year. The school was founded by Phyllis Craig, wife of a University professor, mother of four children and a trained teacher of young children.

In October, the **YM-YWCA** marked the 35th anniversary of the opening of the joint facility on Paul Robeson Place. Both organizations had rented storefronts and parts of other buildings and both had outgrown those locations when they agreed in the late 1960s to pool their resources and built a joint facility.

In March, the 30th annual **Princeton Antiques Show** was held, a highly successful event sponsored by the the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey and the Mt. Holyoke Club to raise scholarship funds for the two colleges.

Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart held a gala to celebrate its 25th anniversary. Founded by several mothers who knew of the value of a Sacred Heart education in their own lives, the school is undertaking a fundraising campaign to add to its facilities.

The Chaplaincy at the Medical Center of Princeton marked 25 years of service to patients and their families as well as to Medical Center staff at a dinner at the Nassau Presbyterian Church in October.

The Stroke Club observed its 15th anniversary as a support group for stroke victims and their families, and **The Princeton Senior Resource Center** celebrated 15 years of providing information, guidance, support and cheer to senior citizens of Princeton. In 1989 **Jeanne Silvester** noticed that it has been 15 years since she began as host of her radio prugram, "Conversation at Large" on WHWH.

Celebrating 10 years were **Princeton Toastmasters**, an organization dedicated to improving public speaking and communication skills; **Crawford House**, a halfway house for women recovering from alcohol and drug addiction, and **The Family Resource Infant Center**, a parent education and family support center offering co-op play space for infants and toddlers, discussion groups and information for parents.

Year in Review

Continued from Page 4

The Political Scene

On the political front, 1989 began in the Borough with the swearing in of Lucy Mackenzie to her first three-year-term and of Mark Freda to his second term. In May, Roger Martindell was appointed to fill the seat vacated by Councilman John Huntoon who moved to Hamilton Township. Mr. Martindell was subsequently elected to his own three-year term, but not before Ray Wadsworth had inserted himself as something of a maverick into Borough municipal affairs and politics.

Having played a role in the repaving of Witherspoon Street — where one of his two businesses is located — after the street had been torn up for the installation of a new water main, Mr. Wadsworth began showing up at Council meetings to criticize the road repair program. He entered the Democratic primary, presenting a challenge to Councilwoman Jane Terpstra as well as Mr. Martindell, and after losing that round by nine votes became a Republican candidate for Council.

Ms. Terpstra and Mr. Martindell were both re-elected in November by comfortable margins.

Meanwhile, Mayor Barbara Sigmund announced her candidacy for the New Jersey governor's seat and held a Mardi Gras party to raise campaign funds. The first woman of either major political party to enter the New Jersey gubernatorial race, she was defeated in the primary by James Florio, who went on to win the election in November.

The week before the election, the whole town was distressed to learn that the malignant melanoma that caused the removal of one of Mayor Sigmund's eyes in 1982 had recurred. Cards poured in to the Sigmund home and Borough Hall, well-wishers tied ribbons in her favorite colors to lamp posts, and a special Mass was said at St. Paul's Church.

Borough residents signed petitions and turned out in large numbers in an effort to get the traffic light removed at Nassau Street and Olden and Chestnut Streets removed. The matter is under review by the State Department of Transportation.

Residents also objected strongly to the renaming of Olden Street Freddie Fox '39 Street. The proposal, which had the backing of Mayor Sigmund, was defeated in a tied vote of Council for which she was not present, having been delayed by rains in returning from a campaign swing north.

Toward the end of the year, Council was moving toward adopting new zoning measures

Continued on Next Page

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NOT ONLY A HOME, but also priceless works of art and a collection of made-to-order furniture by George Nakashima were destroyed in this fire at the Stuart Road home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Krosnick last May. The Krosnicks are rebuilding the home along the lines of the original, which was designed by a student of Frank Lloyd Wright, and Mr. Nakashima is making new furniture for them.

(Preston Eckmeder photo)

Year in Review

Continued from Page 6

for the northeast quadrant of Princeton University which abuts a residential district. About the same time, the Planning Board rejected the University's plans for a parking garage on Prospect Street — despite the fact that the board had told the University it could not proceed with any additional building until and unless it built a parking garage.

Board members wanted it close enough to the buildings it would serve so that University personnel would not use residential streets for parking. Inasmuch as a parking garage is allowed as of right under present zoning, the University brought suit in an attempt to get the matter on the negotiating table.

Getting Rid of Waste

In 1989 Mercer County finally implemented mandatory recycling in an effort to cut down the amount of waste going to landfills. Every household in the Borough and Township received its own bright yellow recycling container, and compliance, particularly in the Borough, seemed to be high. The Township recycling shed was allowed to continue operation. What mandatory curbside recycling will mean in terms of costs for the municipalities is not yet clear.

Early in 1989, an ad hoc citizens group composed of Health Commission and Environmental Commission members along with members of Borough Council and Township Committee studied Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority's proposal to burn sludge cake at the River Road sewage treatment plant. Ultimately both municipalities approved a long list of conditions related to the sludge burning, including the establishment of an oversight committee.

Later in the year, when the SBRSA was getting ready to go to the bond market to obtain funding to build the sludge cake receiving facility and make other capital improvements to the plant, elected officials in the two municipalities became alarmed. The amount of the bond issue was similar to the amount they had opposed a year earlier, and they were concerned that the improvements called for were tantamount to expanding the plant.

Increased sewerage treatment capacity is viewed as encouraging area development, which in turn brings added traffic. SBRSA officials promised that there were no capital improvements in the bond package that would allow the plant to be increased beyond 11.6 million gallons per day. Included in the proposed improvements are several measures for odor control and for complying with State Department of Environmental Protection Regulations.

———

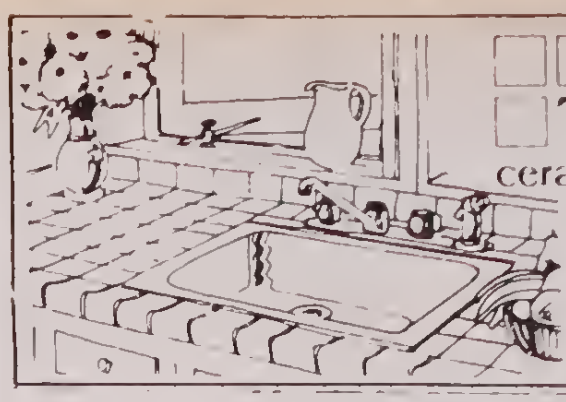
1989 was an eventful year in the Township. The Democratic majority on Committee was increased by one when Leonard Godfrey was sworn in to take the seat vacated by Republican Carol Wojciechowicz. Phyllis Marchand became mayor and Kate Litvack deputy mayor, reversing the roles each had held the previous year.

The long-awaited ruling from Toms River Superior Court Judge Eugene Serpentelli on the Township's Mt. Laurel compliance was handed down in early May. Judge Serpentelli approved the Township's plan for generating 275 units of low- and moderate-income housing but decided not to allow credit for 42 units of the married graduate student housing being built by the University at the Butler tract.

———

The University had earlier agreed with the Township that, if the judge did not give credit for this housing, it would give the Township eight acres off West Drive on which to build housing. This site is also to be the site of 20 low-income rent-

Continued on Page 10



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In Memoriam 1989

Princeton lost many of its notable citizens in 1989. They include:

The Rev. Charles T. Fritsch, longtime professor of Old Testament Literature at Princeton Theological Seminary, who died January 2;

Charlotte M. Schluter, founder of the Stony Brook Garden Club, January 8;

Dr. Elmer Alpert, director of clinical research at Merck who participated in the development of cortizone and other new drugs and antibiotics, January 7;

Beatrice Blackmar Gould, co-editor with her late husband of the Ladies Home Journal for 27 years; January 30;

Eric F. Goldman, distinguished and popular professor of history at Princeton University, author of *Rendezvous with Destiny: A History of Modern American Reform* and other best selling, prize winning books on American history; February 19;

Jean F. Chase, a volunteer at Princeton Medical Center for 37 years, February 15;

Laura Brandt Stevens, an editor in New York City and at Princeton University who also served as studio director of Recording for the Blind and was one of the founders of the Princeton Community Homemaker Service, February 14;

Emma Green Epps, active in numerous community organizations and outspoken champion of the black community in town, February 27;

John H. Wallace Jr., founder of Wallace Laboratories in Cranbury and a former Township mayor, March 22;

Jan A. Rajchman, staff vice president and director of the overseas laboratories at RCA David Sarnoff Research Center and a research scientist who made important contributions in the field of electronics, April 1;

James Stewart III, chairman and chief executive officer of Princeton Bank; April 7;

Virginia Hageman Mills, owner operator of the first black beauty salon; April 8;

Jane Dealy Wirsig, successful journalist and free-lance writer for New York television news broadcasts who later became an executive at Educational Testing Service; April 18;

Alvin E. Gershen, professional engineer and urban planner, real estate broker and housing manager who served as chairman of a Governor's Task Force on Housing and Urban Renewal and as chairman of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts; April 19;

George R. Cook III, former president and chairman of the board of Princeton Bank & Trust Co., April 27;

A. Hihhen Ziezing, an executive in the chemical industry who was interested in agricultural by-products for the development of industry in emerging nations; April 29;

Hassler Whitney, well-known mathematician and professor at the Institute for Advanced Study who, in addition tn advancing mathematical theory, was keenly interested in the way mathematics is taught to children; May 10;

Alda V. Bedford, 85, a scientist with RCA and its predecessors for 42 years who made many contributions to sound recording and the development of black and white and color television, May 19;

Burton Peskin, seninr partner in the law firm of Jamieson, Moore, Peskin & Spicer, former Township Committeeman and former municipal court judge; May 20;

Martin L. Beck, architect and longtime member of the faculty of the School of Architecture; May 20;

Harold Ostroff, owner of Renwick's Restaurant on Nassau Street, May 23;

Raymond J. Woodrow, director of research administration at Princeton University for 30 years, May 24;

David H. McAlpin, investment advisor and patron of photography who was an active conservationist and served as an officer of many philanthropic organizations, June 1;

Benjamin D. Merritt, one of the four original scholars in the School of Humanistic Studies at the Institute for Advanced Study; July 7;

Cyril E. Black, a distinguished member of the Princetnn University faculty for 50 years, a specialist in modern history, especially Russian history, and international relations, July 18;

Valentine Bargmann, known as one of the nation's most penetrating thinkers in the field of mathematics nnd physics, July 21;

Marguerite Loud McAneny, onetime manager of McCarter Theatre, first executive director of the Historical Society of Princeton, and curator of the theater collection at Firestone Library, July 25;

Richard G. Macgill, former chairman of the New Jersey National Bank and a former Borough Councilman, August 1;

Hernard M. Barenholz, co-founder of Creative Playthings and a nationally known collector of antique toys and folk art, August 5;

Bruce Gould, journalist, short story writer, playwright and co-editor with his wife of the Ladies Home Journal, August 27;

Howard W. Stepp, legendary swimming coach at Princeton University for 25 years who also served as registrar at the University and juvenile judge in the Borough in addition to two terms as a State assemblyman, August 30;

Mary L. Sage, executive director of the Red Cross for 27 years who then became director of volunteers at the Training School for Boys in Skillman, September 4;

Frederick B. Kuhn, owner operator of Kopps Cycle Store for 36 years, October 10;

Edward O. Johnson, research scientist and inventor at RCA for 34 years, October 11;

Alpheus T. Mason, popular professor of jurisprudence in the Politics Department at Princeton University known for his biogrnphies of U.S. Supreme Court justices and chief justices, October 31;

Murray M. Cohen, former principal of Johnson Park School, November 8;

Robert McLaughlin, architect who served as director of the Princeton University School of Architecture for 12 years; November 30.

Joseph M. Bachelder, a leading figure in market and public opinion research; December 21.

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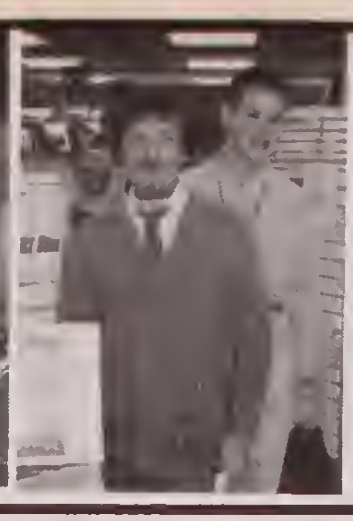

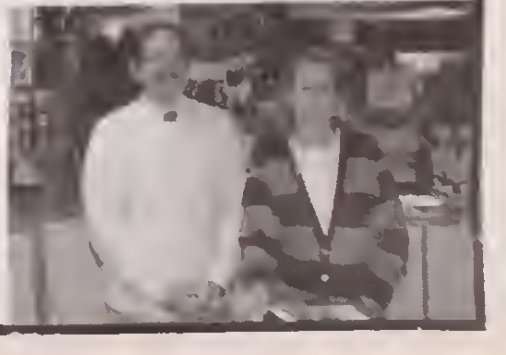
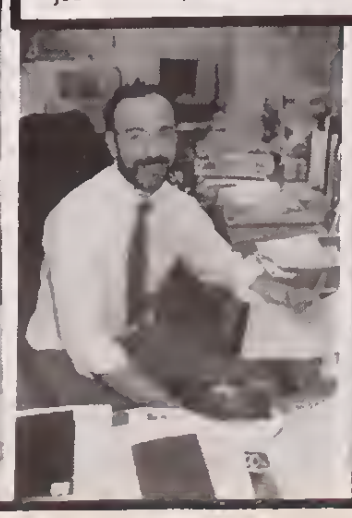

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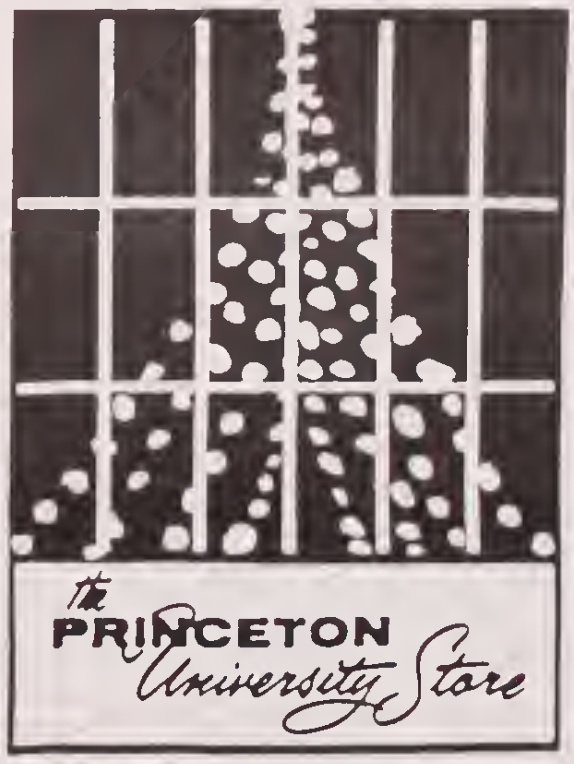

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People in the News - 1989

In 1989 these people made news:

Ted Vial and **Harriet Bryan** won the Gerard B. Lambert award from the United Way for outstanding service to the Princeton area.

James I. McCord, who founded the Center of Theological Inquiry in his last years as president of Princeton Theological Seminary, stepped down as the center's first chancellor and chairman of the board after 11 years in the post.

William Scheide received a Governor's Award for philanthropic support of the arts from Governor Kean.

Joyce Carol Oates, prolific novelist and short story writer, who teaches creative writing at Princeton University, received a Woman of Achievement Award from Douglass College.

Theodore Weiss received the Shelley Memorial Award from the Poetry Society of America.

James McPherson, who won the 1989 Pulitzer Prize in history for *Battle Cry of Freedom*, was inducted into the New Jersey Literary Hall of Fame at the New Jersey Institute of Technology, as was **Louise Rosenblatt**, author of *Literature as Exploration*, which has been in print for 50 years.

Arthur S. Link, director and editor of the multi-volume publication of the *Papers of Woodrow Wilson*, received the first award for distinguished service in documentary preservation and publication from the National Historical Publication and Records Commission.

Van Zandt Williams Jr., vice president for development at Princeton University, was named chairman of the MSM Regional Council, to succeed **W. Harry Sayen**, who completed 10 years in the post.

Elizabeth Johnson and **Corinna Gilfillan** received the 1989 Robert E. Clancy Awards for hands-on-volunteerism from the Council for Community Service. **Max Blumenfeld** received the organization's Citation Award for Distinguished Volunteer Leadership.

A.C. Reeves Hicks received the YMCA's Francis Clark Award, given annually for exceptional service to the YMCA and to the community.

A 1989 Princeton High School graduate, **Dawn Muzyk**, received an appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, the first female student from the Princeton school system accepted at a service academy.

Township Mayor **Phyllis Marchand** was honored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, chosen for her commitment to the community and dedication to the ideals of tolerance and pluralism.

Margaret Junker M.D., received the fourth Clean Water Week Award from the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority in recognition of the role she played in resolving the dispute between the Authority and the Borough and Township over the sludge cake receiving facility.

A scholarship named for **Margaret Cross** was estahlished by the Parents Association at Princeton Day School to honor Mrs. Cross for years of dedicated volunteer work at the Outgrown Shop.

The 1989 Princeton Day School annunl hockey tournament was dedicated to **Harry Rulon-Miller**, longtime ice hockey coach and moth teacher at Princeton Country Day School and Princeton Day School.

Norman Van Arsdalen, a physical education teacher and coach, retired from the Princeton Regional Schools after 40 years in the system, the last 17 as assistant principal. He held many different titles over the years, including director of athletics.

The Rev. Canon **E. Rugby Auer** retired from Trinity Counseling Service which he founded in the 1970s.

The Rev. **John Crocker Jr.** retired after 12 years as rector of Trinity Church.

Among the well-known people who visited Princeton during 1989 were **Lech Walesa**, leader of the Solidarity movement in Poland, who came for dinner at the Jasna Polana home of **Barbara Piasecka Johnson**, who has pledged $50 million to the Gdansk shipyards;

Also, retiring United States Surgeon General **C. Everett Koop** and author **Doris Lessing** who received honorary degrees from Princeton University last June; and the mayor of Parma, Italy, **Mara Colla**, who decided to include Princeton in her four-day trip to the United States to promote an exposition of Italian products at the Meadowlands Stadium.

Year in Review

Continued from Page 7

al units to be built with a $1.6 million grant promised to the Borough Housing Authority by the federal Housing and Urban Development agency.

In May, the Township announced the appointment of Susan Repko as housing coordinator. Working with the Township Housing Board, Ms. Repko is responsible for coordinating the Township's housing efforts on the various sites designated for low- and moderate-income housing, as well as any rehabilitation that may be undertaken.

The Housing Board held a series of meetings in June with residents of the Witherspoon neighborhood prior to applying for State grants for rehabilitation of substandard housing. Residents voiced concerns about overcrowding, absentee investor landlords, traffic speeding through the neighborhood and the lack of parking.

The Township received notice of a Green Acres grant for $250,000 toward the purchase of a portion of the Tusculum property off Cherry Hill Road for park land. The Friends of Princeton Open Space hopes to arrange for the purchase of 57 acres of the 72-acre Tusculum estate. The Township's application to Green Acres for $1.8 million to acquire 32 wooded acres along the western and northern boundaries of the Tusculum property to add to the Mountain Lakes Preserve was part of the Friends' plan. At one time the Friends expected to develop the 25 of the 52 acres in about five large lots, but nothing has been heard of these plans in recent months.

Work on Infrastructure

Matters relating to infrastructure improvements — water, gas, sewer and roads — kept Township officials and staff busy throughout the year. The Township's new North Ridge sewer line, including a pumping station and force main, was constructed during 1989 at a cost of $2.4 million. The new line, which goes down Herrontown Road to the River Road treatment plant, is to serve Griggs Farm and the Princeton Ridge residential developments and the Princeton Gateway office complex.

The Township also decided to extend sewer service on a portion of Cherry Hill Road that does not have sewer before undertaking a major reconstruction and repaving of that road. Several of the residents who currently have septic systems were alarmed at the cost which they would be assessed and objected to the fact they would be required to pay under Township ordinance. Committee modified the ordinance and made the terms for paying the assessed cost as lenient as possible.

The Sewer Operating Committee announced that the sewer connection ban that had been imposed three years ago on the eastern trunk line had been rescinded following the replacement of 2½ miles of defective line. Construction began in May, 1988, and was completed a year later at a cost of $3.7 million. After the heavy rainstorms of July and September, sewer officials reported no overflows — the line was behaving beautifully.

Meanwhile, without the fanfare of a groundbreaking, construction began on replacing 4½ miles of the western trunk, where a sewer connection ban still exists. This project is to be completed by late 1990. The third phase of the $12 million rehabilitation is completing repairs to the remaining two thirds of the collector system to remove infiltration and inflow. That work is under way.

The SOC was granted an extension of its deadline for completing all repairs by the DEP to January 31, 1991. The SOC is also negotiating with the DEP over what is required for closing the landfill off River Road. The landfill has been largely inactive, except for brush and construction debris, since the incinerator was closed under the Clean Air Act.

Planning Board Busy

It was a busy year for the Planning Board. In addition to revising the 1980 Master Plan, the Board had controversial applications to decide. The biggest was Calton Homes' site plan for the White Farm: 300 units in a mix of housing types in a development to be called Washington Oaks. Sixty units are to be set aside for low- and moderate-income families and will count toward filling the Township's Mt. Laurel obligation.

After several public hearings and lots of discussion of a variety of issues — road widths, wetlands, the layout of the apartments, the design of the entrances and the through road itself — the site plan was approved in late June with 10 pages of conditions. The Friends of Princeton Open Space and history buffs are hoping that some of the $300 million approved by New Jersey voters in November for acquisition of open space and historic areas will be used to acquire all or most of the tract for a State park.

A proposal by DKM Properties to subdivide the former deMenil property off Pretty Brook Road into 46 lots for single-family homes and "manor" townhomes was strongly opposed by neighbors who cherish the woods and ponds on the 109-acre tract. The plan required a density variance that

Continued on Next Page

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Year in Review

Continued from Page 10

could only be granted by the Zoning Board, but the developer brought the concept plan to the Planning Board, hoping for an endorsement to the Zoning Board.

Although DKM proposed to donate eight acres to the Woodfield Reservation and to preserve the boulder fields and the two ponds, Planning Board members were unhappy about the number of lots and asked the developer to come back with a different plan. A new concept showing 40 lots was filed in October but has not yet been heard by the Board.

1989 was a somewhat tumultuous year for the Princeton Regional School District. Parents in the black community complained that a disproportionate number of black students were in remedial programs and that their children's academic needs were not being met. There was furor over the slapping of a black second grader at Community Park School.

Disappointment was voiced when John Kazmark, who is white, was selected to be principal of Community Park School instead of a black or a woman. A petition was circulated to have Marvin Trotman, who is black and who has been a guidance counselor and basketball coach at Princeton High School, named assistant principal of the high school, succeeding Norman Van Arsdalen. When Owen Snyder, a white history teacher and former assistant principal of Highland Park High School, was named to the post, the disappointment turned to anger.

New Summer Programs

Superintendent Carol Choye formed a special school and community group and several special summer programs resulted. One was a two-week summer enrichment program in arts and science for minority students in the elementary grades. Designed for "equalization of education opportunity" and enhanced self-esteem, the program was funded in part by Princeton University.

Another summer program was a transitional program for eighth graders and their parents. There was controversy, too, over the School Board's decision not to renew the contract of Princeton High School orchestra conductor Gail Edwards. The issue brought many letters to the editor in support of Ms. Edwards, but Robert H. Loughran was appointed to the position.

On a happier note, the Princeton High School Choir had a very successful tour of France, with a performance in Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris as one of the highlights. The 63 students received rave reviews for their musicianship and their conduct.

A 10-week pilot faculty advisement program was initiated at the high school. Under the program, one adviser is assigned to 10 to 14 freshmen, and the students remain with that adviser throughout the four years.

The Board of Education extended Ms. Choye's contract as superintendent, thus granting her tenure. It also struggled to bring the 1989 current expenses within $21 million mark, which meant postponing a new roof for the high school and asbestos removal until later.

In May, the Enrollment Study Group, headed by Joel Cooper, released figures showing that increasing enrollment will require a 12-room addition to Johnson Park School, the smallest of the system's four elementary schools. An update of enrollment figures released in November showed in even greater increase in enrollment over the next decade than had been projected earlier. The School Board asked the Planning Board to designate two sites for future schools on the Community Master Plan.

At Princeton Day School, 11 Soviet teenagers arrived in January as part of an exchange program in which 10 PDS students went to Moscow in the spring. The program is the first to feature ongoing school partnerships throughout the two countries, with students staying in host homes while attending Soviet students was a PDS in the fall.

Merchants Came and Go

The year just ending brought more changes in the retail establishments in the central business district. After 25 years on Palmer Square, Kalen's Fine Arts store departed, and its space was taken by Coach Leathergoods. Skirm's, an institution for smokers and the place where Tim Desmond dispensed sports information and opinion along with cigarettes and pipe tobacco, closed

Continued on Next Page

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1989 Weather

The weather in 1989 was frequently in the news, but it was rarely good news. In fact just about the only good thing was the fact that the usual summer heat wave did not occur.

The winter did not bring enough snow or freeze Lake Carnegie solidly enough to satisfy the cross-country skiers or the ice skaters. When it did snow, it was a mixture of snow and ice and freezing rain which made getting around by car or on foot difficult. Five and a half inches fell in early March in a storm which was accompanied by lightning and thunder.

Early spring was okay, and Communiversity Day in late April took place in balmy sunshine. But in May the rains began in earnest. The 8½ inches recorded for May, 1989, were second only to the 10 inches recorded in May, 1894. The rains kept up, with 4.03 inches falling in the first 13 days of June.

Volunteers trying to set up for the 1989 Hospital Fete did so on fields that had turned to a muddy morass. Dancers at the pre-fete dance took off their shoes, rolled up their dress trousers and jitterbugged in two inches of water. Despite all this the dance was the most successful ever, and the Fete itself made almost as much money as the previous year.

Heavy rains hit Princeton July 4 and 5, causing Harry's Brook to overflow its banks in ways reminiscent of the so-called 100-year storms of the 1970's, and causing flooding in low-lying intersections. The July 4 pops concert was moved indoors to Jadwin Gym, and it took two or three postponements to find a night without rain when the fireworks could be held.

Throughout the construction season, rain raised havoc with road repair projects and timetables for completion. Eleven inches of rain fell between September 15 and 21, with half of it falling on September 20. Flooding was several feet in some places, forcing motorists to abandon their cars.

October was relatively benign; in fact, the temperatures edged up toward 90 degrees the weekend of the Harvard-Princeton game. In November the rains returned, but it was strong winds ripping through town twice in one week which brought down trees and power lines.

There was snow on Thanksgiving day, and snowfall two more times before winter officially began. A prolonged cold snap in December froze Lake Carnegie solid. The prediction for January is more cold weather.

IT WAS A WET YEAR: The rain got on everyone's nerves in 1989. It raised havoc with construction timetables, brought mildew to closets and bookshelves, cancelled the Fourth of July fireworks three times. *(Preston Eckmeder photo)*

Year in Review

Continued from Page 11

Business fell off after the shop moved from Palmer Square to Chambers Street.

Princeton Clothing Company, a men's clothing store, closed on Witherspoon Street after being in business for 70 years. The building was purchased by the McLaughlin Clothing Store, which is expected to open in 1990 with clothing for men and women. In midsummer, Nassau Pharmacy closed, leaving Nassau Street without a drugstore for the first time in memory until CVS installed a prescription department in October.

Sealfons, a New Jersey chain with similar merchandise, purchased H.P. Clayton from Everett & Barbara Garretson. The store had been under continuous family management for three generations. The Garretsons retained the Yarn Shop on Palmer Square West.

Hulit's shoe store moved next door to where the Hobby Shop had been, and Competitive Sport moved from Witherspoon Street to Palmer Square. Princeton University Store completed major interior renovations which went along with adding a third floor.

Newcomers in the central business district included Sam Goody's in the former Hulit's space; Dunkin' Donuts take-out shop in the office of the former Griggs Corner Amoco Station; Sante Fe Pottery and Tom Tailor on Palmer Square West; The Boxworks and Mom's Bake at Home Pizza on Palmer Square West, and the Sport Shop on Witherspoon Street.

Great Tastes replaced Roberta's at Princeton Shopping Center, where Country Kids and West Coast Video also took space. Except in the high-priced, close-to-town "western" section, real estate sales slumped in 1989, and homeowners were forced to cut the original offering price to entice a buyer. One owner resorted to an auction to sell his home.

Space for the Arts

Early in 1989, Nagle Jackson announced his intention to resign as artistic director of McCarter Theatre at the end of the 1989-90 season. He has been in the position since July 1979. The new artistic director will be Emily Mann, a playwright and director, who will officially take over in July.

The Frank E. Taplin '37 Auditorium was opened in Fine Hall in early May with a series of concerts featuring new works by Princeton graduate students and others. The 210-seat facility fills a need for an intimate recital hall on campus and in the community. The Art Museum, which re-opened in stages following major renovations and a new addition, held a dedication ceremony and lunch in early May to show off the expanded space.

A play about the Chernobyl nuclear accident written by the science editor of Pravda was staged at McCarter last winter. Princeton Triangle Club's 1989 show was called *Satanic Nurses: a Comedy of Terrors*, a direct reference to the banning of the book *Satanic Verses* and the threats against the author Salman Rushdie by the Khomeni regime in Iran.

The Historical Society put on a major exhibition of portraits and landscapes of Central New Jersey which attracted a large crowd to the opening October 8. The Princeton University Concerts Series engaged the Tokyo String Quartet to play the entire Beethoven string quartet cycle in six concerts at

Continued on Page 14

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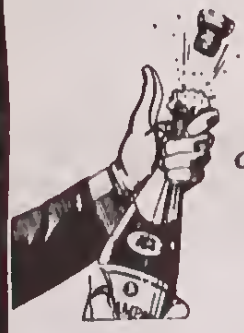

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THE GARRETT ERA COMES TO AN END AT PRINCETON: Judd Garrett, who helped bring Princeton its first Ivy League football title in two decades will graduate in June, marking the end of the Garrett era at Princeton. The Tigers and coach Steve Tosches have enjoyed three consecutive winning seasons since the Garretts, John, Jason and Judd, played on the varsity.

Year in Review

Continued from Page 13

Richardson Auditorium where the cycle will also be recorded for Victor Red Seal.

In May, the Trash Troops, 100 citizens of all ages and from various civic organizations, donned yellow t-shirts and filled countless bags with litter from Princeton's roadsides, parking lots, playing fields and parks. In August, there was a total lunar eclipse which for the first time in seven years could be seen best from North America. Unfortunately, clouds interfered with the view from Princeton.

1989 was the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution, an event noted in special lectures and exhibits at Princeton University and the Bastille Day celebration at the Nassau Inn. The Friends of Princeton Open Space sought to make Princeton residents more aware of the role Princeton played in the Revolutionary War with a colonial times festival held on Battlefield Park in conjunction with the return of the Princeton Half-Marathon.

Big Year for Tigers

This year will be remembered by Princeton University sports fans as the one in which the football team finally won an Ivy title after two decades of frustration. Coach Steve Tosches, who has just received a multi-year extension of his contract, directed the Tigers to a 7-2-1 mark overall and 6-1 in the league.

Princeton had to share the championship with Yale, when it lost to the Elis, 14-7, before 37,000 spectators — the biggest crowd in Palmer Stadium in 20 years. Followers of the team are hoping they won't have to wait until the next century for the next title.

Another memorable season was achieved by Pete Carril's basketball team, which captured its first Ivy title since 1984. Captain Bobby Scrabis led his teammates to a 19-8 record, and the near upset of Georgetown in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. The loss by only one point (50-49) to the high-flying Hoyas, focused national attention on the outstanding program Carril has developed here.

On the high school level, Princeton's Little Tiger football team had a year to forget. Just 21 players competed, and when some of them were injured, the school had to forfeit its game with Notre Dame, the first time this has ever been done. It ended with a record of 1-6-2.

There was better news at Hun, where the football team won its first Prep A football championship in this decade. Last spring the baseball team captured the Prep A title for the first time in 15 years.

At Princeton Day, the boys' hockey team captured its first Prep B title in several years, and the girls' soccer team won the Prep A championship.

A new year and a new decade will begin Sunday at midnight. Whatever the new year brings, Princeton will continue to be a lively, lovely place, one in which its citizens are engaged in all sorts of activities in behalf of their own interests as well as on behalf of the community.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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TOPICS Of the Town

Princeton Man Is Killed At Dangerous Intersection

For the second time in 14 months, a Princeton resident has been killed in a car crash while leaving Mercer Mall when the car in which he was riding attempted to turn left onto Quaker Bridge Road toward Princeton.

Chung Tsua-Huang Lien, 80, a resident of Linden Lane, was pronounced dead at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday night, December 19, at Helene Fuld Medical Center after the car in which he was a passenger collided with another vehicle at the Quaker Bridge entrance to Mercer Mall.

In October, 1988, Borough resident Redmond H. Marrow was killed in an auto accident at this same site. There was a third fatality at this site during the past two years, according to West Windsor Police.

Open for the first time in September, 1988, this intersection was the site of 13 accidents in its first 13 months.

The accident that claimed Mr. Lien's life occurred at 7:16 p.m. last Tuesday when a 1982 Volkswagen Rabbit driven by Christina Lien, 21, also of Linden Lane, failed to yield at a stop sign, according to Capt. Gregory Eldridge of the West Windsor police.

The vehicle, police said, drove out of Mercer Mall attempting to make a left turn onto Quakerbridge Road, said police. The car in which Mr. Lien was a passenger was hit broadside by a 1988 Mercury Cougar traveling eastbound on Quakerbridge Road toward Route 1. The Cougar was driven by Joan Pelican, 49, of Bridgewater. Police said Ms. Pelican's daughter, Kim, was also in the vehicle.

Sgt. Frank Coyle of the West Windsor Police Department said his department had requested prior to January of last year that the State Department of Transportation (DOT) come out and look at the overpass to determine if there is a design failure. "I feel that it's a wide intersection. People say they see a car coming, but think there is enough time to pull out. This causes accidents."

The State DOT is sticking to the position that was explained last year by Spokeswoman Debbie Lawler. She said then that the DOT does not believe that a light would be practical since a car might accelerate into a stopped car. "This [the Quaker Bridge overpass over Route 1] was designed for high-speed, high-volume traffic crossing Route 1. There is a certain amount of caution a driver has to exert trying to make access to it."

At a meeting of Borough Council last year, Mayor Barbara Sigmund called the intersection — one used heavily by Princeton residents leaving Mercer Mall and heading toward Quaker Road — "an accident waiting to happen."

In the absence of any improvements to a dangerous intersection, Sgt. Coyle feels that a left turn out of Mercer Mall onto Quaker Bridge Road should be prohibited. He suggests making a right turn and going on the overpass to head toward Princeton.

Two Employees Charged In Dunkin' Donuts Theft

Two female employees have been charged with the theft around noon Friday of $480 from Dunkin' Donuts, 66 Witherspoon Street.

Later released with a summons is Tracey L. Williams, 19, 4 Franklin Terrace. She was arrested at 2:15 the same day while still working at the establishment which opened this fall. Police identified the second employee as Tallaya L. Bradley, 20, of Witherspoon Lane. After being issued a summons, Bradley was held in Mercer County Jail, pending extradition on a warrant from Bucks County, Pa. authorities where she is also wanted on a charge of theft. She was arrested at her home around 2:30.

The investigation was conducted by Det. Ralph Terracciano and Sgt. Anthony Federico.

The manager told police that he had placed the cash temporarily in a cabinet in a rear office before leaving. When he returned a short time later, he discovered that someone had pried open the cabinet and the money was missing. It was recovered following the arrest of the two employees.

Waterford Clock Stolen

A Waterford crystal desktop clock, valued at approximately $100, was stolen last week from an office in the Nassau Presbyterian Church.

According to police, someone is believed to have wandered

Continued on Page 28

Mystery Benefactor Brings Music (and Other Good Things)

In the first of many concerts Kerry Stubbs, right, serenades Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, center, and the Arts Council's Anne Reeves at the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon streets. Mr. Stubbs has been hired to sing here each afternoon by Princeton's mysterious benefector, The Chocolate Cat. His earnings will help pay his tuition at Westminster Choir College, where Mr. Stubbs is a student.

Neither of the three parties shown would give any clues as to the identity of The Chocolate Cat, whose hiring of Mr. Stubbs marks his third gift to Princeton. (Ms. Reeves referred to the cat as "he," but that may have been a ploy.)

The hiring of William Reiszer to sweep the Nassau Street sidewalk in the mornings was done by the Cat, who also helped fund the Summer Sounds concerts last summer at Community Park North.

"The Chocolate Cat is a Princeton resident interested in the quality of life," said Ms. Reeves. "He is willing to fund activities in the community that focus on two things — the community at large and an individual. He does a few projects that wouldn't happen without his help, and he fits the person to the job."

Ms. Reeves noted that, since Mr. Reiszer began his morning cleanup on Nassau Street, he has been hired by several merchants to sweep their sidewalks. This was something Mr. Reiszer had hoped would happen after the announcement of his hiring by The Chocolate Cat.

Mr. Stubbs is planning to sing as many weekdays as possible from noon to 1:30 at Nassau and Witherspoon. The cold weather, however, may keep him away, as he explains that it is hazardous to his voice.

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News of the THEATRES

Entertainment Is Listed For New Year's Party

"Curtain Calls," the strolling New Year's Eve party sponsored by the Arts Council, will offer a variety of entertainment at several different locations around town, starting at 8 Sunday evening.

Participants may purchase admission buttons for $8 at the Arts Council, and from various Princeton merchants, that will allow entrance to any of the activities at any time during the evening. The merchants include Alchemist & Barrister, American Diner, Bowhe & Peare, Chambers Walk Cafe, Forest Jewelers, Hamilton Jewelers, H. Gross & Co., Hulit's Shoes, Landau's, the Music Cellar, Nassau Savings, Nassau Street Seafood, Princeton Fitness Center, Princeton University Store and The Tempting Tiger. Buttons are also available at the YM-YWCA pool desk.

Starting at 8:15, the Bel Musica Vocal Ensemble will perform at Richardson Auditorium, followed by "High Tide" Jazz Ensemble at 9, the Princeton Rep Company as "The Last Chance Cabaret," with David Lipman, comic, at 9:30. At 10:15, the Chamber Symphony of Princeton will perform, with Frank Taplin at the piano, until 11:45. Meanwhile, in the Richardson Lounge, Caroline Moseley, guitarist, will play American folk songs, Joy Sayen will lead "celebration" dances with audience participation welcome, the Cat's Meow will perform, and so will Frank and Ellen Ruck, guitarists.

At First Baptist Church, the First Baptist Choir will sing musical selections in the "negro" spiritual tradition, and there will be readings by Cecilia Hodges Drewry with the Rev. Michael Nabors. In the Princeton University Chapel, Princeton Ballet II will offer a liturgical dance program, followed by the Princeton String Quartet, Kerry Stubbs, tenor, and the Blawenburg Band, which is using the occasion to kick off its 100th anniversary celebration.

At 10:40, There will be organ music in the Princeton University Chapel played by E. Graham McKinley, followed by a night watch service at 11:15. At the Arts Council, Merrill Collier will perform magic in the loft theatre, followed by a disc jockey with recorded music through the decades to dance to. In the cafe at the Arts Council, Gloria Nourie will do graphology from 8 to 10:30, and there will be music, ranging from the Third Inversion band, to Frank and Ellen Ruck on two guitars, to Jazz with Eric Plaks and Ruth Withams, and the Cat's Meow.

For the young, there will be storytelling with Bill Walter in the Arts Council gallery and a treasure hut will begin at 9:30. The YMCA will have its annual sleepover for youngsters and swimming and games. Advance reservations are required. The YMCA will have tarot card reading, family collage making, a sing-along with banjo, guitar and autoharp, and square dancing for all ages, with Liz Romanov as caller, starting at 9 p.m.

Snacks and beverages will be available at the YMCA and at the Arts Council. A horse and buggy and a trolley will transport party-goers between locations. At 11:45, everyone should head for the plaza in front of First Baptist Church for the countdown to midnight. Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Mr. Stubbs will lead the singing of *Auld Long Syne* and there will be fireworks to usher in 1990 and the new decade.

INVITING YOU TO CURTAIN CALLS: Mark Laycock, music director of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton, and members of the junior committee, Andrus Nichols, left, and Hanne Winarsky, welcome everyone to the fourth Curtain Calls New Year's Eve celebration. Family-oriented entertainment will take place in a variety of locations within walking distance of each other. There will be noisemakers and balloons, but no alcoholic beverages.

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Continued from Preceding Page

Stuart Sophomores Win One-Act Play Competition

Stuart Country Day School recently held its first upper school one-act play competition.

The rules of the competition were simple: Each class was to present a one-act play which was entirely student-managed. In other words, each class had to elect a director and stage manager, negotiate with publishing houses for the rights to the play, design playbills and costumes, and provide the cast.

———

The judges for the competition were theater professionals: Susan Atkinson, artistic director, Bristol, Pa. Riverside Theatre; David Savage of McCarter Theatre's Outreach Program; and Richard Loatman, head of the drama department at Notre Dame High School.

The winner of the competition was the sophomore class, which presented a one-act drama, *An Early Frost*.

The award for best director went to Sarah Taylor, assisted by Mamta Chugh. Other awards were for best actress, Justine Schiro; best supporting actress, Claire Gardner; honorable mentions in the supporting actress category, Rachel Brenna, Christine Cho, and Anne-Marie Crowell.

THEIR PLAY WAS THE BEST: Stuart Country Day School sophomores who performed in the one-act play "An Early Frost" were, from left, Justine Schiro, who won best actress, Clare Gardner, best supporting actress, Christine Cho and Rachel Brenna.

Other awards included best program (playbill), the freshman class for *My Client Curly*; best actress by grade: 9th, Eleanor Lehman; 11th, Katherine Hare; and 12th, Catheryn O'Rourke. Best supporting actress: 9th, Alisa Klensch; 11th, Elizabeth Moxon; and 12th, Khadijah Muhammad.

The competition was so successful, and generated such positive class and school spirit, that it will become an annual event.

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Movie "Mary Poppins" To Be Shown at Library

The Public Library will show *Mory Poppins*, the film based on P.L. Travers story of an indomitable English nanny and her flying umbrella, this Wednesday, December 27, at 10:30 and 2:30.

The film lasts two hours and 20 minutes. Free tickets may be obtained in the children's department. There are no age restrictions, but the film is best suited to children 5 to 12 years old. Adults are also welcome.

African Dancers Set To Perform in Museum

The Children's Theatre Series at the New Jersey State Museum will present "A Journey to Africa," featuring the Ishangi Dancers, on Sunday, January 7, at 1 in the Museum auditorium.

The Ishangi Dancers bring a world of African culture to the audience through their performance of music, dance and folklore. Throughout the concert the Ishangi family uses more than 15 different instruments from all parts of Africa. One of the highlights of the performance is the presentation of mysterious masquerades such as the dance of the High Spirits, the stilt dance, Igunnuko, the dancing cloth, and Ancestral Masquerades of the departed dead spirits. In a drumming segment, drums of different sizes and shapes are used, and each has a particular meaning.

———

Throughout the performance, Ishangi, the family leader, explains African traditions and folklife through dance, song and ceremonies.

The Ishangi Dancers have performed before the United Nations in New York: In 1980, they were awarded the United nations World Peace Medal for outstanding work in the arts, communications, education and furthering the understanding of African culture.

Tickets are $4 at the door. Parents may "Pick-4" shows for $12. Tickets purchased in advance or for groups of ten or more are $3.50. For a brochure describing upcoming Children's Theatre performances or to purchase tickets, call the New Jersey State Museum, Education Bureau, at 292-6310.

Auditions for 'Godspell'

The Pennington Players will hold auditions for their winter production of the musical *Godspell* on Tuesday and Thursday, January 2 and 4, from 8 to 8:30 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Green Lane, Ewing. Those auditioning should prepare a song from the show.

Show dates are February 16, 17, 23, 24 and March 2 and 3. For further information call (215) 493-4322.

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Current Cinema

Shows and times are subject to change without notice Weekend times unvailable at press time; times are for this Wednesday and Thursday, call for weekend times and possible change in listing.

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I Always (PG13), 1, 7, 9:15; Theater II, War of the Roses (R), 1, 7, 9:15.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Steel Magnolias (PG13), 7:10, 9:20; Theater II, War of the Roses (R), 7:20, 9:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Crimes and Misdemeanors (PG13), 2, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Theater II, The Little Thief (R), 2:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. Theater III, Look Who's Talking (R), 2:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Back to the Future II (PG), 12, 2:35, 5, 7:35, 10; Theater II, The Wizard (PG), 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20; Theater III, The Little Mermaid (G), 12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 7, 8:45; Theater IV, The Bear (G), 1, and True Love (R), 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:45; Theater V, All Dogs Go to Heaven (G), 12:30, 2:50, 4:45, 7:15, 9; Theater VI, Prancer (G), 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Theater VII, Harlem Nights (R), 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation (PG13), 11:30, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 in one theater, and 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30 in another; Theater III, Blaze (R), 11:45, 2:15, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Theater IV, We're No Angels, (PG13), 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I, Dad (PG), 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Theater II, War of the Roses (R), 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Theater III, Family Business (R), 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Theater IV & V, Always (PG), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10; Theater VI, War of the Roses (R), 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30; Theater VII, Tango and Cash (R), 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50; Theater VII, Steel Magnolias (PG), 12:30, 3, 5:20, 7:50, 10:15; Theater IX, She-Devil (PG13), 1:10, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Harlem Nights (R), 1, 7, 9:15; Theater II, Back to the Future II (PG), 1, 7:15, 9:30.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Jazz Pianist in Concert At the Peddie School

Composer and jazz pianist Laurie Altman will be featured in a concert of his music Saturday, January 6, at 8 in Geiger-Reeves Hall at the Peddie School in Hightstown.

The concert is the first of a series of cooperative cultural events between the school and the Roosevelt Arts Project. Mr. Altman teaches composition and jazz piano improvisation at Westminster Conservatory. He is the recipient of numerous awards and his music has been performed across the United States as well as in Europe and Mexico.

The concert will feature original chamber music, including three world premieres as well as performances of his Piano Preludes and "Monologues," a work scored for piano and soprano based upon the journals of Sylvia Plath. Other performers will be Phyllis Alpert and Ena Bronstein Barton, pianists; Katherine Hannauer, violinist, Elizabeth Thompson, cellist, Judith Nicosia Civitano, soprano, and Chris Osander, actor.

The suggested contribution is $5, $2 for senior citizens. For further information call 443-6898.

Extra Performances Set Of "And Further Mo' "

Crossroads Theatre Company will have a special evening performance of its holiday musical, *And Further Mo'*, Sunday at 8.

The performance will include a champagne toast for the audience. Single tickets are $30, with special rates available for groups of 20 or more. The Sunday matinee will go on at 3 p.m. that day, as regularly scheduled.

There will be special performances Thursday, January 4 and Thursday, February, 1, both at noon. Single tickets are $14, and group tickets are $12 each. On Sunday, January 21, there will be a show at 7:30 p.m. Single tickets are $27 and group tickets are $20 each.

For tickets, call the Crossroads box office at (201) 249-5560.

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CALENDAR
Of the Week

Wednesday, December 27

10:30 a.m.: Film, "Mary Poppins"; Public Library. Also at 2:30.

8 p.m.: "Gershwin in Review," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7 p.m. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

Thursday, December 28

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "La Cage Aux Folles," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 7:30.

Friday, December 29

Noon: Township municipal offices closed. Will reopen January 2.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, December 27: No Book Club; Suzanne Patterson Center Open.

Free Legal Help; Senior Resource Center. By appointment, call 924-7108.

Saturday, December 30: 5-6 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA — Fee charged.

Monday, January 1: HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!
SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER CLOSED — NEW YEAR'S DAY.
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Tuesday, January 2: All Day Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Wednesday, January 3: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement — Special Class; Senior Resource Center — Free, Everyone Welcome — 924-7108.

10:30 a.m.: Book Club; Suzanne Patterson Center.

11 a.m.: Stroke Club; Unitarian Church.

1:30 p.m.: Movie — The Gods Must Be Crazy; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Free Legal Help; Senior Resource Center. By appointment, call 924-7108.

8 p.m.: New York Chamber Symphony, Nicholas McGehan, conductor, performing the six Brandenburg Concerti of J.S. Bach; McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, December 30

1 p.m.: Children's Theatre, "Story Salad III," Maximillion Productions; New Jersey State Theatre Museum Auditorium, West State Street, Trenton.

7 p.m.: Sweet Honey in the Rock, women's a cappella group singing jazz, gospel, reggae and children's songs; McCarter Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: Ice hockey, Colorado College vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Opening night, new musical, "And Further Mo'," Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Sunday at 3 and 8.

Sunday, December 31

2 p.m.: Ice hockey, Colorado College vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Curtain Calls, a strolling New Year's Eve Party for all ages sponsored by the Arts Council; entertainment at the Arts Council building, First Baptist Church, Princeton University Chapel, Richardson Auditorium and Richardson Lounge and the YWCA, followed by fireworks at midnight viewed from First Baptist Church plaza.

Monday, January 1
New Year's Day

Scheduled Borough recycling day. However, because of the holiday, recyclables will be picked up Sunday, January 7

Noon: Borough Council reorganization meeting and swearing-in ceremonies; Borough Hall. Followed by reception at Harrison Street Firehouse.

Noon: Township Committee reorganization meeting and swearing-in ceremonies; Valley Road building. Followed by reception at Harrison Street Firehouse.

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and advanced; Jewish Center.

Tuesday, January 2
Township Recycling Pickup

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m: Regional Schools special business meeting to adopt resolution providing for a special school district election to be held February 13.

Wednesday, January 3

11 a.m.: Talk on the Battle of Princeton by Richard W. Baker Jr., president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society.

7:30 p.m.: Basketball, University of Delaware vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

Thursday, January 4

8 p.m.: Musical, "And Further Mo'," Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday and Sunday at 3 and 8.

Friday, January 5

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

7:30 p.m.: Ice hockey, Yale vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Pianist Andre Watts performing works by Chopin and Rachmaninoff; 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Saturday, January 6

7:30 p.m.: Ice hockey, Brown vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

7:30 Basketball, University of Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Play, "Nicholas Nickleby," National Players of Washington, D.C.; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Fourth Annual New Year's Concert for Peace with folk-blues singer Odetta and the Senior Choir of Shiloh Baptist Church of Trenton; McCarter Theatre. Sponsored by Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Michael Pratt conducting, Prof. Peter Schickele, guest artist, in "An Evening of Musical Madness"; War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Concert, Laurie Altman, composer and jazz pianist, in a program of his works with other performers; Geiger-Reeves Hall, Peddie School, Hightstown.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

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Teacher Training in Music for Early Childhood
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Music and Movement Center of Princeton

Princeton University Concerts
95th Anniversary Season
1989-90
Garrick Ohlsson
piano
Thursday at 8 p.m.
January 18, 1990
Richardson Auditorium
(609) 258-5000

creative hands
A SHOP FEATURING FUNCTIONAL & DECORATIVE CRAFTS
Montgomery Shopping Center, Route 206
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(609) 924-3355

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NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Winter Pops Concerts
SAT. JAN. 6 8 PM
TRENTON WAR MEMORIAL THEATRE
SUN. JAN 7 3 PM
NEWARK SYMPHONY HALL
Tickets: $25, $18, $10
Student, Senior rush $5
CALL 1-800-ALLEGRO
For VISA, MC orders

TRINITY ALL SAINTS' CONCERTS
presents
Twelfth Night Musical House Tour
January 6, 1990
4 p.m.
Men's Vocal Group
Woodwind Trio
Pianist
Contribution: $15.00
includes
Holiday Refreshments & Cheer
For Reservations and Information
Call 609-683-0495
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P.O. Box 493, Princeton, NJ 08542

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20th ANNIVERSARY
The Community Music School of Westminster Choir College
Music Instruction For All Ages
SPRING REGISTRATION BEGINS JANUARY 2
CLASSES BEGIN JANUARY 29
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Princeton's consumer information bank
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22

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AUDI-PORSCHE Sales & Service. JOHN WOOD PORSCHE-AUDI, Route 1, Princeton, 452-9400
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BUICK SALES, SERVICE, LEASING FEDOR BUICK Rts 68 at 206 Bordentown 298-4444
CATHCART PONTIAC 1620 N Olden Av Trenton 392-5111
Chevrolet Sales, Service, Leasing MALEK CHEVROLET 65 E Broad Hopewell 466-0878
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing. BELLE MEAD GARAGE Rt 206 Belle Mead 201-359-8131
DICK GREENFIELD DODGE & TRUCK CENTER. 2700 Brunswick Pike Lawrenceville 882-1000
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial 1240 Route 33 Hamilton Square 586-2011
HONDA Sales, Service, Leasing RICHARD'S HONDA Route 9 Freehold (201) 780-0666
MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing. MARKHAM MOTORS, LTD 355 No Gaston Av, Somrvl 201-685-0800
Continued in Next Column

● Auto Dealers:

Continued from Preceding Column

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NISSAN Sales, Service, Leasing DAVIES NISSAN Route 130, Hightstown 609-448-1411
PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE; Rentals, Leasing & Body Shop TEAM MOTORS, Rt 130, Hightstown 448-1567
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth SAAB dealer 20 Arctic Pkwy Trenton 989-7222
Z&W HONDA Sales & Service Rt 206, Prn (opp Airport) 683-0722
Z&W MAZDA Sales & Service Rt 208, Prn (opp Airport) 924-9330

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NASSAU MOBIL Foreign & Domestic Cars Road Service, Towing Open 7 Days 235 Nassau, Princeton. 924-3388
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QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEETWOOD. 32 years experience Custom designs and installation 20 Rt 206, Raritan 201-722-0126
STUDIO "C" Creative Cabinetry, Inc. Showroom Prn Corporate Plaza, Mon Jctn 201-329-0580

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● Blueprinting:

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HARDEN CONSTRUCTION New home Builders, Repairs & Improvements Office Renovations Andrew J Brener 201 297 1993
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions, alterations, tile 924-2630
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COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd & E State, Mrcvl 587-4020
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Princeton, 924-0041
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service 1580 N Olden Av Trenton, 392-1166

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● Delicatessens:

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JDHN CIFELLI ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Installations & rprs Rsdtl & cmmrcl Insured & bonded N J Lic No 4131 921-3238
CLOSSDN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS INC. Commercial, Industrial, Residential Lic No 6900, Lwrvl 695-7655
HOLCOMBE ELECTRIC SERVICE CO. Rsdtl, cmmrcl, indstrl All jobs-large or small Lic #3554 609-737-1650
KENNETH MARSHALL ELECTRIC, INC. Professionals in Residential Service New Installations & Repairs ★ Lic #6296 609-443-3166

● Employment Agencies:

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● Encyclopedia:

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● Entertainment:

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Trenton 1141 Hamilton Av(609) 392-2188
Yardley, Pa 25 S Main St.(215)493-1452

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H. LIEDTKA FUEL COMPANY Fuel Oil & coal 1036 S Olden Av, Tren (609) 586-6666
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd, Prn 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St Prn 924-1100
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● Garbage & Trash Removal:

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PETERSON'S NURSERY & LANDSCAPING - Est 1939 Complete Garden Center - Creative Landscape Design 3730 Lawrenceville Rd, Prn 924-5770

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AVAMIAN Sales & Service 25 yrs experience 609-443-6904 (If no ans 443-6989)
GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. Ewing 882-1281
WM. G. LOWE HTG. & AIR CON. Hopewell 466-3705
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd, Prn 924-3530
PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING Est 1970 Installation/Service 799-3434
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St, Prn. 924-1100
VALLEY SYSTEMS Sales, Installation & Service oil, gas, hot water & hot air Hopewell 466-0014

● Hobby Shops:

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● Hospital Beds; Equipment

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DELCREST MEDICAL PRODUCTS Hospital equipment for the home 2100 Nottingham Way, Hamltn Twp 586-1679

● Humidifiers:

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PRUDENTIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES Robert W Clark, CLU, CPCU, CHFC Insurance, Mutual Funds, Sales Careers, Pensions * 100 Nassau Park, Prn452-1900
WOLFE, C.J. INSURANCE AGENCY Personal & Commercial Insurance So Brunswick 201-329-3136 (local call)

*OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

- IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate, then,
- IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER VOLUNTEER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration
- DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out *Call (609) 924-8223* any time of any day or night to start the ball rolling!
- FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION about local firms not listed on this page, call (609) 924-0737 Mon -Fri. 10-4

CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK
ESTABLISHED 1967
P O Box 443 Princeton **924-8223**
• NOT a government agency
• NOT a Better Business Bureau

WHO

for the WISE CONSUMER:

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

By advertising on this page, they say they are **RESPONSIVE** as well as **DEPENDABLE!**

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CONSUMER BUREAU

ESTABLISHED 1967

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ARTHUR'S INTERIORS Residential/Commercial 2850 Route 1, Lawrenceville 883-2056

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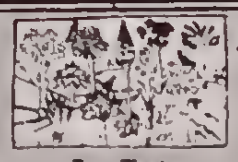
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ART

Winter Class Schedule Announced by Artworks

Artworks, the Visual Arts School of Princeton and Trenton, has announced its winter schedule. More than 30 classes and workshops will be offered in drawing, painting, direct carving, watercolor, pastel, figure studies, printmaking, photography and enamel. Courses are also offered for young people and adults at the beginner and advanced levels.

Classes will begin the week of January 14 and most will meet once a week for six weeks. Day and evening courses are offered at both locations.

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Artworks is featuring five new opportunities and two special workshops this winter. Margaret K. Johnson is the instructor for the studio sampler course which is designed to help students explore their interests and aptitudes in art. It takes a look at the fundamentals of art through experiences in drawing, painting, collage, three-dimensional construction, and printmaking. A visit to a museum or gallery outside of class is planned.

A portrait class will be offered by Stephen Kennedy, using a traditional approach. The course is offered to assist the student in developing the powers of observation and technical skill necesary to produce a finished portrait.

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Direct carving, with Milt Liebson instructing, is offered for beginner through advanced students. The course will teach students the elements of form and design as well as the proper use of tools. Wood or stone are the primary media used, although students who wish to work in clay or plasticene are also welcome.

An introduction to the nonautomatic 35mm camera, taught by Sally Davidson, will cover the basics of that medium. Students will cover f-stops, shutter speed, film speed and types, depth of field, lenses, and other equipment.

A new class for youth is drawing for ages 12 and up. Bonnie MacLean has designed the course to heighten the young student's visual awareness. It will cover the elements of perspective, form, light, shade, texture and compositional design.'

A portrait workshop will be offered by Stephen Kennedy on Saturday, February 3. The one-day workshop in traditional portraiture will include a demonstration and talk in the morning. The students will apply their knowledge in an afternoon working session.

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Lore Lindenfeld will present a fiber collage workshop on Saturday, February 10. Students will create an assemblage of contrasting designs in color and texture using' solid and transparent fabrics and stitchery.

For a free brochure of complete class and workshop listings and descriptions, call Artworks at 921-9173.

———

Exhibits

An exhibition, "Geometric Themes in Three Media," will open with a free public reception on Friday, January 5, from 5 to 8 p.m. in the **Mercer County Community College Gallery**. The gallery, on the West Windsor campus, is on the second floor of the Audio Visual Building. The show will continue through February 3.

The exhibit will feature sculpture by Jon Lash of Hopewell, computer imaged prints and collages by Ruane Miller of Princeton, and paintings by Linda White of Princeton.

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Mr. Lash is a senior supervisor at the Johnson Atelier Technical Institute of Sculpture in Mercerville. His work is in the permanent collections of the New Jersey State Museum and at the Princeton branches of the United Jersey Bank and the Atlantic Foundation.

Ms. Miller is an assistant professor in the Trenton State College Department of Art. Her work is in the print collections of the Philadelphia Museum of Art and the San Francisco Museum of Art, as well as in Mercer County's permanent collection. Ms. White has had solo exhibits at the Muse Gallery in Philadelphia and at the New Jersey State Museum. Her art is in numerous collections.

———

Barbara and Mark Osterman, mother and son, will exhibit work that shows their exploration of the space around objects in a show at the George School, Newtown, Pa., through the month of January. The show will open Sunday, January 7, from 2 to 4 at the Walton **Center Gallery** on the school campus.

Ms. Osterman, a resident of Princeton, uses watercolor and pencil, while Mark Osterman expresses his perceptions with photography.

Mr. Osterman, known through his traveling medicine show performances as Dr. Bumstead, has been teaching advanced-level photography at George School for nine years. Ms. Osterman has taught at Moore College of Art and is currently teaching at Artworks/ Princeton.

EXHIBIT OF WORK BY MOTHER AND SON: Barbara and Mark Osterman will exhibit their work in a show, "The Subject Is Space," at The George School, Newtown, Pa. The exhibit opens January 7 and will continue through the end of January.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Zenzie-Gregory. Beatrice W. Zenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zenzie, 28 Audubon Lane, to George B. Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Gregory of Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Zenzie, a graduate of Princeton Day School and the University of Delaware, is a cell biologist at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, Mass.

Mr. Gregory graduated from Harvard College and received an M.B.A. degree from Harvard University. He is a management consultant at Monitor Company, based in Cambridge, Mass.

A May wedding is planned.

D'Amico-Sharp. Suzanne J. D'Amico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. D'Amico, 29 Old Orchard Lane, to T. Kendrick Sharp Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Sharp of Atlanta, Ga., and Ashville, N.C.

Ms. D'Amico received a B.A. in government from St. Lawence University in 1978 and an M.B.A. from Emory University in 1980. She is a product manager with the First Union National Bank of Georgia in Atlanta.

Mr. Sharp received a B.B.A. degree with highest honors from Emory University in 1972 and an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School in 1976. He is vice president of marketing with the First National Bank of Atlanta.

The wedding will take place May 12 in Princeton.

Suzanne J. D'Amico

Pitasky-Swartz. Elly D. Pitasky, daughter of Annette and Barry Pitasky of Princeton, to James A. Swartz, son of Linda and Ed Swartz of Boston, Mass.

Ms. Pitasky is a graduate of Boston University and is attending Georgetown University Law School.

Mr. Swartz is a graduate of Tufts University and is attending Georgetown University Law School.

An August wedding is planned.

Pollitt-Re. Amy Ann Pollitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan H. Pollitt of Washington Crossing, to Adrien M. Re, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Re of Pennington.

Miss Pollitt, a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School and the Princeton School of Real Estate, is employed by the Stone Companies, Inc., and works part time for the Richard A. Weidel Corp.

Mr. Re, a student at Trenton State College, is employed by Yardley Ball Corp.

A September wedding is planned.

Pawlukewich-Knowles. Karen A. Pawlukewich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pawlukewich of Hamilton Square, to John R. Knowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Knowles of Pennington.

Miss Pawlukewich, a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and Mercer County Community College, is employed as a legal secretary.

Mr. Knowles, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is a senior offset operator with PIP Printing.

Wray-Petersen. Margot L. Wray, daughter of James and Margo Wray of Princeton Junction, to Christopher R. Petersen, son of Robert and Arlene Petersen of Fords.

Miss Wray, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Stevens Institute of Technology, is employed by The Prudential.

Mr. Peterson graduated from St. Joseph's High School and Stevens Institute of Technology. He is employed at AT&T.

Weddings

Mitchell-Holbrook. Christine L. Holbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Holbrook of Coatesville, Pa., to Michael S. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Mitchell of Belle Mead, at Our Lady of Holy Rosary in Coatesville, the Rev. John Ferrance officiating.

The bride received a bachelor's degree in nursing from Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, Pa. She is a visiting registered nurse in the home care department of the Princeton Medical Center.

The bridegroom received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. He is a corporate account manager at Software Publishing Corp.

After a wedding trip to Las Brisas in Acapulco, Mexico, the couple is living in Rocky Hill.

Ballengee-Steckley. Kim Ann Steckley, daughter of Mr

Beatrice W. Zenzie

and Mrs. Kurt D. Steckley of Watchung, formerly of Princeton, to Blaine Ballengee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armour Wright of Westfield and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ballengee of West Virginia; at Westfield Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Jim Szyeller officiating.

Mrs. Ballengee is a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Delaware.

Her husband, a graduate of Westfield High School, received bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of West Virginia.

After a cruise in the Caribbean, the couple is living in Mount Laurel.

Schmidt-Vogel. Elizabeth Vogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Vogel of Rockville Centre, N.Y., to John M. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Marshall Schmidt of Pennington; December 16 at St. Vincent the Martyr Church in Madison, the Rev. James Reedy officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Albany State University, is pursuing a master's degree in business administration at the Fordham Business School. She is an account manager with the New York Area Dealer Division of Hewlett-Packard.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Kenyon College, is the president of the New Jersey Shore Foundation. He is former senior legislative aide to Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick and a marketing manager for Purolator Courier.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Chatham.

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Tigers Head for Michigan After Third-Place Finish

The Princeton basketball team barely has had time to feel satisfied about its third-place finish in the Met Life Classic in San Francisco last week.

Earning a split in the two-day affair with a 73-59 romp over Canisius last Saturday, the Tigers flew home for a quick Christmas, and will be on the road again this Thursday, headed for Michigan. Friday night they'll play in the first round of the Spartan Cutlass Classic in East Lansing against highly-regarded Arkansas-Little Rock. On Saturday, they'll meet either host Michigan State or San Jose State in the finals or consolation.

Again, as in the Met Life Classic, the Tigers have been given the toughest team in the tournament in the first round. On the West Coast, they drew Xavier, and played well before losing, 72-65. Led by Tyrone Hill, the Musketeers had little trouble the following night rolling over the host team, San Francisco.

Pete Carril, who said at the outset he would be happy to come home with a split in both tournaments, is worried about Arkansas-Little Rock's size, and figures his team will have its troubles with rebounds. Unless Old Nassau can find a way to neutralize ALR's height advantage, it will end up playing San Jose State, the weakest team among the four, in the consolation.

Of course, these games are much more than just wins and losses for this 6-2 Princeton quintet. Along the way Carril is attempting to mould the team that will defend the Ivy title won last March. And he had a couple of pleasant surprises in the two games on the West coast.

Sean Jackson, the Ohio University transfer who had been pencilled in as a backcourt starter before breaking a finger in the pre-season, played in both games and scored in double figures both nights. The sophomore guard, who appears to have a good touch from three-point territory, scored 13 in the loss to Xavier, and 10 more in his first start of the season against Canisius.

Jackson's play puts Jerry Doyle on the bench at the moment. But that kind of depth will be a big help to the Tigers in the league race.

The other plus was the play of Matt Eastwick, who scored a career-high 18 points in the consolation victory. The big, 6'8 sophomore had been mostly invisible this season, averaging just 3.7 points per game. A graduate of the Gilman School in Baltimore, where he owns every scoring record, Eastwick chose Princeton, where his father went, over North Carolina and a Morehead scholarship.

The ability has always been there, but Carril has been working to install some determination to complement it. "Matt Eastwick's problem is he doesn't want to be good bad enough," Carril commented earlier this week.

Carril will continue his project to transform Eastwick into a complete basketball player and will keep him as a starter. However, he may move captain Matt Lapin up to a starting role at the other forward spot, and use Matt Henshon in reserve. Whatever he chooses, the ability to rotate three players at both the guard and forward spots will serve Carril well as the season progresses.

Matt Eastwick
18 Points against Canisius

Canisius No Threat

With Eastwick leading the way, Princeton got on top early against the 1-6 Griffins, rolling to a 19-8 lead. It faltered late in the firt half, allowing Canisius to cut the lead to 32-27 at intermission, but broke away for good at the start of the second.

Hitting a variety of shots the Tigers turned the contest into a rout and led 67-44, while Carril cleared the bench. They shot 23 of 42 from the floor and 20 of 24 from the foul line. Following Eastwick, were center Kit Mueller and Henshon with 13 points apiece.

In addition to his 13 points, Mueller also had eight assists and eight rebounds, and is the one player Carril cannot easily replace.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

The previous evening, the Tigers led the bigger Xavier team by a point, 34-33, at the half, and were still tied 50-50 with 9:18 left. At that point the Musketeers took command and slowly pulled away. They held a 68-57 advantage with less than two minutes to go, and held off a Princeton rally, ignited by Jackson, that cut the lead to 68-65 with 34 seconds left.

Princeton outshot the winners from the floor, canning 26 of 48 for another 50 percent-plus outing. However, Xavier dominated the boards, 34-20, and forced Princeton to commit several fouls. Xavier enjoyed a huge advantage in free throws, hitting 24 of 31, while Princeton attempted only a half dozen.

In addition there was no stopping Mr. "T", Tyrone Hill, who scored 30 points, and grabbed 14 rebounds, in his bid to become the first all-American from the Ohio School. Xavier is now 6-1.

Tiger Hockey to Play Two Against Colorado College

The Princeton hockey team will face Colorado College in a pair of games this weekend in Baker Rink. Saturday night's contest will begin at 7:30, Sunday afternoon's at 2.

The Princeton Tigers will find the Colorado Tigers the equal of pretty much any team that plays in ECAC Division I. Colorado is a member of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA), the premier league in the West. It is currently in seventh place with a 6-7-1 mark, and has beaten opponents such as Denver and Minnesota. Overall, the Tigers are 11-7-1.

The teams first played in 1949 with Colorado winning 8-2. Since then it has won four more times, the last time coming on December 30, 1982, 7-6 at Colorado. That puts Princeton at 0-5 in the series.

Chris Anderson is the leading scorer for CC, with 12 goals and 14 assists. John Mooney is second with six goals and 14 assists.

With the ECAC season on hold until the first week in January, the league office has compiled individual and team statistics that give a good indication of why Princeton is tied for first in the standings.

The Tigers are tops in special teams play. This adds power play goals (14) plus shorthanded goals (3), then subtracts power play (9) and shorthanded tallies (1) by opponents for a overall figure of +7. Clarkson and RPI and next with +5, and the figures drop down to Yale in last place with a −6.

Another key statistic is pen-

Continued on Next Page

Ivy All-Stars Beat Japan

There were a few anxious moments in the first half, but an Ivy League all-star football team came on strong in the second to defeat a Japanese all-star team, 49-17, in Yokohama, last Friday.

Ahead by just 14-10 at the intermission, the Ivy team, composed of 40 senior players, scored five touchdowns in the second half, before allowing a last-minute score by the Japanese. Penn's Matt Ligos got things rolling when he returned an intercepted pass 16 yards for a touchdown. After the Japanese fumbled the ensuing kickoff, Brown's quarterback Danny Clark hit Columbia's Matt Less with a nine-yard scoring pass.

Judd Garrett then ran 44 yards for a touchdown to give the Ivy League a 35-10 lead. Garrett and Penn's Bryan Keys ran for two more scores in the fourth period. The first half was much closer with the host team answering each American score.

Clark connected with Dartmouth's Tom Parker for a nine-yard touchdown pass to start the scoring, but the host team managed to get in position for a 41-yard field goal. Keys scored on a two-yard run, and the Japanese answered that with a 17-yard touchdown pass on the final play of the half.

A loser last year to William & Mary, 73-3, the Japanese showed they had learned a thing or two. They did not complete a single pass a year ago, but this time, operating out of the shotgun offense, quarterback Kenji Udagawa connected on 20 of 37 for 208 of the 275 passing yards.

The Japanese had a 70-man squad, 30 more than the all-senior squad from the Ivies. Ever fearful that this exhibition would be the foot in the door to bigtime football, the Ivy presidents have not sanctioned the game; thus only seniors who have completed their eligibility can play.

The squad was coached by former Cornell head coach Maxie Baughn with help from former Baltimore Colts quarterback Johnny Unitas.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

alty minutes per game, and Princeton is an impressive last in this with just 13.7 minutes per game. The leaders, Colgate and St. Lawrence, are averaging 25 minutes per game. This is a key area for the Tigers. To have a chance against the top teams, they must play at full strength as much as possible. Stupid penalties have killed them in past seasons.

Converting power play opportunities has been another weakness over the years, but at the moment the Orange and Black is third best in the league. It has scored 14 goals in 51 man-advantage situations for a 27.5 percentage. RPI leads with an amazing success rate of almost 39 percent, while Yale is last with an anemic 5.9 percent, converting only two of 34 chances.

In penalty killing, Old Nassau is smack in the middle of the pack in sixth place with a 77.5 percent success rate. Colgate leads with 87 percent, while Cornell is last at 68.6. Princeton is third in team offense with 4.8 goals per game, and tied for seventh in team defense, allowing 4.3.

Individually, senior forward Greg Polaski is fourth in scoring with 16 points (eight goals, 10 assists). Harvard's Mike Vukonich is first with 21, and his teammate C.J. Young and RPI's Joe Juneau are tied for second with 19. Andre Faust is tied for fifth with two other players with 15 points (four goals, 11 assists), Mark Khozozian and Sean Murphy are tied for ninth with 14.

Colgate's Dave Gagnon is the top goalie with a save percentage of .930. Mike Mudd of St. Lawrence is second, Roy Allain of Harvard, third Ron High is not listed among the top six goalies in the ECAC.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS, of course.

AIRBORNE: Princeton High's Taron Conover (in white) has the ball and Lawrence High's Jason Harley attempts to block his layup as both go airborne. Visiting Cardinals won, 64-58, despite Conover's game-high 21 points.

First-Period Play Costly In PHS Loss to Lawrence

A 1-4 start was not what Princeton coach Doug Snyder had expected for his Princeton High basketball team and Thursday afternoon's 64-58 loss to visiting Lawrence High was even less expected.

"I'm very disappointed," said Snyder. "My team did not come out to play. We were horrible in the first quarter. We dug a hole too big to get out of.

"What disappoints me is we haven't been able to establish a notion of a home-court advantage," continued Snyder. "We should be the ones to come out on fire. We were the ones who were tentative."

The loss hurt, Snyder said, because he still feels, despite the loss, that Princeton is the better team and it is a game he expected to win. "This is one of the teams I was expecting to beat and we play them twice."

Princeton will next compete in the South River Holiday Tournament. In the opening round this Wednesday, PHS will meet Timothy Christian of Piscataway at 6; host South River will face Sayreville at 7:30. The losers will meet on Friday in a consolation game at 6 and the championship game will follow.

"I don't know what league they play in or what their competition is," commented Snyder of St. Timothy's. "We're going into the game kind of blind. Sayreville ususally has a tough club."

Snyder is clear on one aspect, however: his goal. "I'm looking to win that first game and get into the finals," he said.

Slow Start for PHS

Against Lawrence, Princeton got off to a slow start, scoring only six points in the first eight minutes to trail, 19-6. "We lost it in the first quarter," said Snyder later.

At the halfway mark, the Cardinals had increased their lead to 20 points, leading 30 to 10. During a time out, Snyder told his team, "Our goal is to cut their lead to 10 by halftime." PHS keyed its comeback bid from the foul line. Of its next 19 points, 13 were from the foul line.

Sophomore Taron Conover was 10-for-10 from the charity line, Brian Williams was two-for-two and Ben Stentz sank one of his two chances. With 1:20 remaining and after the Cardinals' new coach Rick Smith had called time, PHS had reached its goal and had cut the deficit to nine, 34-23. "You're doing some good things; you're right back in the game," Snyder told his team. A basket by Khalil Abdul-Karim and a driving layup by Conover at the buzzer and PHS trailed by five, 34-29.

By the end of the third quarter, PHS managed to tie the score at 47. In the final period, however, PHS took some unwise shots and its valiant comeback bid failed.

"We won two quarters for the most part. Our goal now is to win all four," said Snyder. "Taron [Conover] had 14 points by himself in the second period, five in the third and was scoreless in the fourth. I think it shows we strayed from what we were doing well. We had 23 turnovers against a team that is not as strong as others."

Conover led PHS with 21 points and now has gone 18-2-20-2-21 in his first five games. Abdul-Karim had nine points and Anthony White and Brian Williams eight each.

David Against Goliath

Earlier in the week, PHS was overwhelmed by McCorristin, 83-36. "It was literally David against Goliath," recalled Snyder. "I had guys 6-1 and 6-2 going against guys 6-9 and 6-7. They physically dominated us."

Snyder's game plan — his on-

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

ly chance — was to keep the ball out of the hands of the Iron Mike players as long as possible. "Our goal was to keep them in the 70s. That meant patience and discipline and it was kind of tough to rein them in for one game," said Snyder.

This season, Snyder has opted to use his team's speed and up the tempo. "Push it, push it," has been his favorite exhortation from the sideline.

Snyder's plan to hold the ball 20 to 30 seconds each possession collapsed from the start under the intense pressure of McCorristin's full court press. The home-team Mikes forced turnover after turnover, controlled both boards and raced to a 28-10 first-period lead. McCorristin coach John Castaldo turned to his subs before the period was over.

Five McCorristin players reached double figures, led by guard Bryan Caver's 17. Tom Caldwell, the 6-9 transfer from Peddie School, added 13 and grabbed 10 rebounds. Anthony White with 12 accounted for a third of Princeton's points and Danny Page added 10 — the only two Little Tigers in double figures.

Hun vs. Montgomery

The undefeated Hun School basketball team will host Montgomery High Thursday at 8 in first round of the Hun School Coaches Holiday Roundball Classic Tournament to be held Thursday and Friday at Hun.

In the opening round at 6:30, Hopewell Valley High will meet Pennington School. A consolation game between the losers will be held Friday at 6:30 followed by the championship finals.

PHS Routs HV on Mat By Posting 57-18 Win

This one was expected to be easy. And it was.

For its first dual meet opponent of the season, the Princeton High wrestling team drew Hopewell Valley, which is still in the process of trying to rebuild its sagging wrestling program under new coach Jim Loper. PHS won, 57-18, as every bout except one ended in a pin or forfeit. The lone decision in the fast-moving meet came at 112 pounds, where Princeton's Jason Kirby outlasted Hopewell's Bill Durling, 16-12, in a free-wheeling match.

Before resuming its regular season schedule next Thursday when it hosts a strong West Windsor team, PHS will compete again in the annual Westfield Wrestling Tournament on Thursday.

The tourney draws top teams from northern New Jersey and PHS coach Matt Wilkinson reports that he will enter those from his squad who have had at least two years' experience; the others will compete in jayvee matches.

Right now the Little Tigers are 1-0 and "looking good," said Wilkinson. But he cautioned, "From here on out we have to take everybody seriously. We're fighting tooth and nail to get a good record, but if we keep wrestling like we did tonight, we should finish up okay."

Hopewell and PHS split the first six matches. Freshman Ian Reddy got PHS off to a quick 6-0 lead when he pinned his 103-pound opponent, Jason Orlando, in 58 seconds — an early indication that this was going to be a quick night.

Kirby followed with his decision before Jeremy Romano, Hopewell Valley's candidate for a State champion, flattened Alex Weinberg in 45 seconds. Romano compiled a 29-2 record last year and was a NJSIAA Dictrict 5 champion.

Princeton's Matt Pickens proved to be one second better than Romano, however, when he pinned Kyle Van Arsdale in 44 seconds in their 125-pound match.

The Bulldogs growled back, as Princeton's Shawn Reddy and Adam Basatemeur were pin victims at 130 and 135 pounds.

The rest was all Princeton: Lawrence Mansier, pin in 1:09; Jim Brophy, pin in 1:13; Guy Romain, pin in 1:22 and Garrett Morris, pin in 18 seconds at 189 pounds — the quickest fall of the evening. Tim O'Brien (145 pounds) and heavyweight Will Dickerson won by forfeit.

Wilkinson had a few observations about the front end, middle and upper weight divisions: "It's always very important to have a good lead-off man and Ian Reddy is a solid wrestler. His only problem is he is so small." At 90 pounds, Reddy is giving up 13 competing in the 103-pound class.

"You expect Larry Mansier and Jim Brophy to do well," continued Wilkinson, "but the guys that showed improvement are the new ones like Romain and Morris. It a real big plus to have three solid upper weights." [Romain, Morris and Dickerson]

PHS Skaters Tied 2-2 By Last Minute Goal

Thirty-two seconds. That was all that stood between the Princeton High ice hockey team and its third straight win.

That was time enough for Hopewell Valley's Jason Belmont to flick a shot past Princeton High goalie Eric Stiff and change Princeton's 2-1 victory into a disappointing tie. Frustrating? You bet.

"It is very frustrating," said PHS second-year coach Howard Rubenstein. "I thought we could have played ten times better. The guys were not hustling."

PHS will resume action on Tuesday, January 2, when it opposes Nottingham at 5:15 at Mercer Rink.

PHS had gained a 1-0 first-period lead when Jared Bilanin intercepted a clearing pass and beat HV goalie Mike Boucher. The Little Tigers made it stand up through a scoreless second period. Hopewell tied it in the third when Colin Mohr stuffed a shot past the PHS goalie during a scramble in front of the net.

With 7:25 remaining, Princeton veteran Mike Precheur, Karsten Hilpert and Jorge Franco combined for the go-ahead goal. Precheur smoothly stick-handled his way past three HV defenders before dropping a pass to Hilpert, whose slapshot inside the blue line was stopped but not controlled by Boucher. Franco, who was alongside the net, then lifted the puck over the prostrate Bulldog goalie for his first goal of the season.

Hopewell's new coach, Dean Shemansky, commented that he was disappointed with his team's position play in the first period but pleased with their efforts in the second two. For Rubenstein it was the reverse: pleased early when the Little Tigers skated well but disappointment in the end.

His Little Tigers outshot Hopewell, 31-19. Boucher had a solid game in front of the goal with 29 saves, while Stiff had 17 for PHS.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

into a private office during business hours some time during a four-day period last week and taken the clock.

'I Want To Be Arrested' Says Agitated Resident

An agitated resident of Nassau Street flagged down the car of Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel at 2:20 Friday morning and told the officer that he had a marijuana cigarette in his possession and he wanted to be arrested.

Capt. Thomas Michaud explained that Anthony Dorrian, 26, of the 100 block, was upset and angry over a personal matter, which he declined to reveal. Mr. Dorrian, he said, felt that it would be best if he were in police custody until he calmed down.

After Ptl. Wohlschlegel ascertained that Mr. Dorrian did indeed have a marijuana roach in his possession, he placed him under arrest and transported him to headquarters where he was issued a possession summons calling for his appearance in court January 8. Police kept him in custody for a while until he calmed down.

"This is not the first time this has happened," commented Capt. Michaud on the unusual request. "People get into such an agitated condition that they want to be arrested."

Issued Two Summonses

One who did not want to be arrested but was, is Michael J. Hutchins, 19, of Shirley Court.

Hutchins was arrested Sunday afternoon by Ptl. Christopher Boutote who observed him walking on Greenview Avenue. Police wanted Hutchins on two outstanding warrants issued by the Borough court, charging him with failure to appear in court and failure to pay fines.

Police found a marijuana cigarette in Hutchins' package of cigarettes while he was being processed at headquarters. He was held on the two warrants and issued another summons charging him with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana. Hutchins faces a January 8 court hearing on the latter charge.

AFS Returnees Night

The Princeton Chapter of AFS International will hold its second Returnees Night of the 1989-90 school year on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Davis Conference Room at Princeton High School. Four students from PHS and Princeton Day School will speak about their experiences studying and living with families in Brazil, Japan and Turkey. The public is welcome.

AFS International programs for American students include a variety of summer, six-month and year-long programs in countries around the world. In addition, AFS sponsors foreign students and teachers who come to live with families in the United States. Returnees Night gives the community a chance to hear teenagers talk about their adventures and what they have learned about other cultures.

For more information, call Terry Cunningham at 695-7153.

TRENTON ROUNDUP

Pension Bills Go Down

A package of bills improving the Legislature's pension and health benefits plan was declared dead in the State Senate. This casts doubt on the fate of related pay increases for the Governor and other top State officials.

The bills providing salary increases received Senate passage last week. The pension proposals, however, never made it to the Senate floor.

Assembly Speaker Chuck Hardwick said, through a spokesman, that there was a serious question as to whether the salary bills will pass if they are posted in the Assembly.

Parental Leave Approved

A measure requiring larger businesses to provide up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave to parents of newborn, newly adopted, or seriously ill children has been approved by the State Senate.

Leaves to care for seriously ill spouses and parents are also included in the bill.

Previously passed by the Assembly, the measure now goes to Gov. Thomas Kean for his consideration.

Medicare Hot Line

Gov. Thomas Kean has signed into law a bill establishing a toll-free "benefits hot line" to aid senior citizens in receiving accurate information on Medicare services.

Those manning the State-wide number — most of whom will be volunteers — also will try to resolve problems with claims and benefits, said the bill's sponsor, Sen. Francis J. McManimon, D-Hamilton.

Bills Get Senate Approval

The State Senate last week voted to pass measures that would:

- Improve regulations of the practice of architecture and engineering by further delineating the authority and responsibilities of the two professions;
- Eliminate the taxation of pension benefits earned in New Jersey by out-of-State residents;
- Set up uniform coding systems for plastic containers so they may be more easily recycled;
- Guarantee survivors access to autopsy reports;
- Permit municipalities to charge a per-container rate for trash collection;
- Require Medicaid coverage for hospice services;
- Spend $16.3 million in bond money to build 992 new prison beds;
- Require an audit of spending by the State Department of Environmental Protection in cleaning up hazardous discharge sites;
- Require hospitals to inform women who have given birth to stillborn children that there are burial alternatives to allowing the hospital to dispose of the child's body;
- Encourage school districts to teach world history from kindergarten to 12th grade.

Nude Sunbathing "Indecent"

A New Jersey Appeals Court has held that nude sunbathing is an "indecent" act not protected by the free speech provisions of the First Amendment of the United States Constitution.

The ruling by a three-judge panel of the Superior Court's Appellate Division was in response to an appeal by Paul Senghass and Antoinette Egbert, both of whom were convicted in Lower Township Municipal Court of nude sunbathing at Cape May Point State Park.

Trenton Man Is Charged With Theft of $1,300

A 28-year-old Trenton resident has been charged by Township Det. John Petrone with the theft of $1,300 last week from his mother's apartment in Holly House in the Princeton Community Village.

Carlton Campbell was arrested a few days after the theft on Saturday, when the victim called police again to report that her son was outside the door. Lt. Anthony Gaylord reported the victim believed that her son had committed the theft when she initially called police last Wednesday.

At the time of his arrest, Campbell was found to be in possession of a small quantity of a controlled dangerous substance believed to be marijuana. In addition to burglary and theft, he has been charged with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Campbell is presently being held in jail, pending a court hearing January 3. The $1,300 has not been recovered.

Attempted Burglary

There was an attempted burglary Saturday between 5:10 and 8:05 p.m. at a Balcort Drive home.

Ptl. Arthur Villaruz respond-

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Please place your recyclables at the curb no later than 7 a.m. on January 7. This schedule change is for the New Year Holiday only.

HOLIDAY GIFT GIVING: Garden Club of Princeton member Mrs. Peter Rossmassler, right, delivered more than 50 holiday flower arrangements to Marsha Ovnicek, program specialist for the American Red Cross, Princeton area chapter. The arrangements will be delivered to area Meals on Wheels recipients.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 29

ed to investigate the report of a sounding alarm and found a garage door partially open. Further checking revealed pry marks around the hasp of a door leading to the house and a house sitter told the officer that the marks had not been there before. A check of the interior showed nothing missing.

———

An out-of-town resident visiting Suite B in the Princeton Medical Group Building on Witherspoon Street last week left his jacket hanging on a rack. When he returned five minutes later, it was gone.

The victim lost a brown leather jacket valued at $150 and a pair of deerskin gloves valued at $40.

What Are You Doing?

Sunday afternoon, as a Princeton resident returned to her Subaru parked near the Acme in the Princeton Shopping Center lot, after being away some 20 minutes, she saw a person leaning through the driver's side door of her car. "What are you doing?" she yelled at the suspect, who ran off toward Grover Park.

The victim told police that the suspect stole a bag containing a new turtleneck sweater worth $32. She described him as a male, 5-10 to 5-11, wearing a blue parka with a hood, and blue jeans. A check of the area by police was negative.

Damage to the car's weather stripping around the window was estimated at $100.

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Cold Car Turns Very Hot When Its Engine Ignites

Saturday afternoon a Lawrence Township resident left the Princeton Regional School Building, where he is employed, to start his 1984 Subaru, parked in the adjacent Valley Road School building lot, and let it warm up. When he returned to the car five minutes later, he discovered smoke and flames coming from underneath the engine hood.

Ptl. David Leiggi and six firemen responded to a 1:50 call and put out the fire which caused extensive damage to the engine. Lt. Anthony Gaylord commented that the fire may have been electrical but the exact cause is not known.

Loses License 11 Years; Drunken Driving Penalty

In Township court last week, Mario Cifelli, 20 Lawrence Avenue, Lawrenceville, lost the use of his driver's license for 11 years.

He lost it for ten years and was fined $1,015 and $100 surcharge for driving while intoxicated, in what the court clerk reported was more than his third such offense. In addition, Mr. Cifelli was sentenced to 180 days — 90 in community service and 90 in-service which he had already served.

In two other charges, Mr. Cifelli was fined $515 and lost his license for an additional six months for driving while his license had been suspended, and $20 and six more months' suspension for failure to exhibit his license or registration.

Fined $65 each were Oscar E. Cornejo, 18 Pine Street, careless driving, and Christian J. Howe, 8 Dorset Court, speeding.

Daniel J. Musch of Highway 27 was fined $215 as an unlicensed driver. A second charge of driving while on a revoked list was dismissed.

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King Day Events Set By Princeton University

This year, for the first time, there will be a commemoration of the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. at Princeton University. It will take place on Monday, January 15, and will consist of several events.

There will be an 11 a.m. program at which the speakers will be the Rev. Floyd Thompkins Jr., former assistant dean of the chapel at Princeton and current associate dean of the chapel at Stanford University, and Ruth J. Simmons, associate dean of the faculty at Princeton, who has just been named provost of Spelman College. There will also be a film and discussion about Dr. King's life at 2 for high school students from Princeton, Trenton and Ewing. The program will be presented by students from the Organization of Black Unity.

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At 4, there will be a tribute to Dr. King, which will feature music by the Princeton University Gospel Ensemble, the Trenton Central High School Gospel Choir, the Philadelphia Youth Mass Choir, and the Shiloh Baptist Combined Choir from Trenton. Dramatic readings will be performed by Prof. Cecelia Drewry and seniors Michelle Parris and Wendy Norris. A 10 p.m. vigil in Firestone Plaza will begin with remarks by President Harold T. Shapiro.

The day has been planned by a special committee of undergraduates, graduate students, faculty and staff appointed by President Shapiro last fall.

The morning program and the afternoon tribute will take place in Richardson Auditorium, and the film program is scheduled for Whig Hall.

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Ski Trips Are Planned For Youth in Princeton

The Recreation Department is accepting registration for its middle school (grades 5 through 8) and senior high (grades 9 through 12) ski trips.

The middle school program will consist of five trips to be held on Saturdays in January and February. The first two trips will go to Craigmeur Ski Area in Newfoundland, N.J. on January 13 and 20. The buses will leave from Community Park Pool parking area at 2:15 and return at 10:30 p.m. The

Continued on Next Page

Battle of Princeton Talk

Richard W. Baker, Jr., president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, will give a talk on the events leading up to the Battle of Princeton, January 3, 1777.

The talk will be at the flagpole in the Battlefield Park on Mercer Road at 11 a.m. January 3 and will last about 30 minutes. Afterwards, the public is invited to the Clarke House where General Mercer died nine days after the Battle, for a visit and refreshments.

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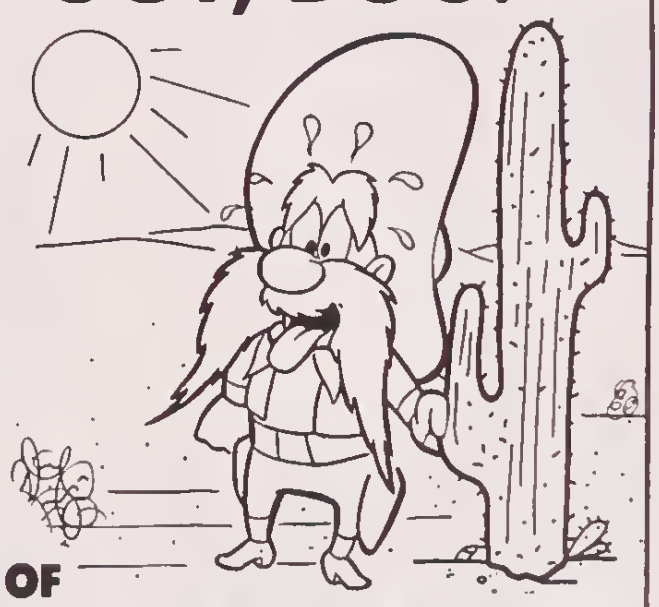

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DISTINGUISHED SCHOLARS AT PDS: Ten seniors from a class of 84 at Princeton Day School have been chosen Distinguished Scholars. They include, (front row), from left Andrea Begel, Adrianne Wong and Robert Powell, and (back row), Robert Biro, Jay Chen, Arielle Miller and Jason Hollander. Missing from the photo are Claire Brown, Sarah Foster and Rodrigo Philander.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

cost (bus included) for lift ticket only is $27; lift ticket and lesson or lift ticket and rental is $35; lift ticket, lesson and rental is $39.

The three remaining trips are all scheduled for Shawnee Mountain in the Poconos. The trips will take place on January 27 and February 10 and 17. The bus will depart from the Community Park Pool parking area at 1:15 p.m. and return at approximately 11 p.m. Cost (bus included) for lift ticket only is $37; lift ticket and lesson, $45; lift ticket and rental, $51; lift ticket, lesson and rental, $57.

There will be a senior high ski trip to Jack Frost in Blakeslee, Pa., on Monday, January 15 (Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday). The bus will leave the Community Park Pool parking area at 6:30 a.m. and return at 6:30 p.m. The cost (bus included) for lift ticket only is $44; lift ticket and lesson is $52; lift ticket and rental, $59; lift ticket, lesson and rental (beginner hill only) $56; lift ticket, lesson and rental (all-mountain), $59.

Parents or other adults are needed to chaperone these trips. If interested, call the Recreation office at 921-9480. The trips are open to Princeton residents or nonresidents who attend school in Princeton.

Registration forms are available at the schools and at the Recreation office. For more information, call 921-9480.

Open House Is Planned At Montessori School

Princeton Montessori School invites parents who wish to learn more about how young children can learn and develop in an innovative atmosphere to attend an open house on Sunday, January 7, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at 487 Cherry Valley Road. Parents will see a video presentation, tour the classrooms, meet the director and staff and receive admission information.

The school, which was founded in 1968, is a not-for-profit organization which offers programs to children from 18 months to 12 years. Programs include parent-infant, toddler, primary, junior elementary, and adult education classes. Before- and after-school care are also available. For further program and admission information, call the school office at 924-4594.

Career Day Is Planned For 1989-90 Graduates

Employers and college students and graduates seeking jobs will have the chance to get together at the next New Jersey Collegiate Career Day at Rutgers on Friday, January 5.

Continued on Next Page

Christmas Fund Still Open

Christmas is over, but not the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund, which is running a bit behind last year at this time.

The Christmas Fund is administered by Family Service Princeton Area and offers financial help to individuals in special circumstances who need the extra boost. In November, we told the story of Joe, who was having trouble keeping a job and holding on to a paycheck and who finally admitted his addiction to heroin. With TOWN TOPICS funds he was enrolled in a treatment program.

Joe now has a construction job — TOWN TOPICS funds help buy the work boots he needed and paid for transportation and lunches until his first paycheck came in.

In addition to helping selected individuals whose needs are not being met in other ways, the Christmas Appeal helps send children of working parents to day camp in the summer. It also helps staff a day care center for the elderly, thus giving respite to the relatives who care for them.

All contributions are welcome, no matter what their size. No amount is too small, nor is any sum too large. TOWN TOPICS absorbs the administrative cost of making the appeal, so that every cent is available to Family Service. Checks should be made payable to TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mailed to this newspaper at PO Box 664, Princeton 08542.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

The event is sponsored by Rutgers Career Services and the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.

More than 100 New Jersey companies, small and large, will set up booths at Rutgers' Brower Commons on College Avenue between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. to talk with students interested in working in the State.

Students from any college or university who graduated in 1989 or will do so in 1990 are invited to participate. All degree levels and academic majors are welcome, and students will be able to discuss career opportunities with employer representatives and to interview for job openings.

Graduates and students planning to attend the program are advised to bring an ample supply of resumes and to dress as they would for a job interview. No fee will be charged for attending.

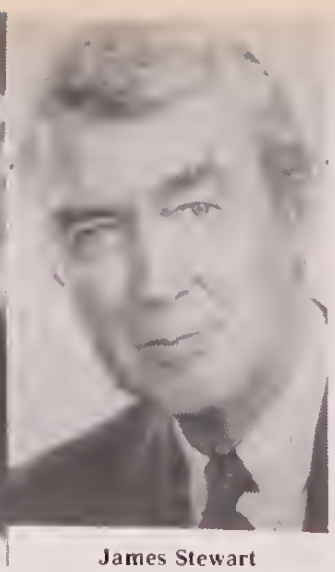
Actor, Admiral Chosen For Princeton Awards

Actor James Stewart and retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff William Crowe Jr. will be honored at Princeton University's Alumni Day ceremonies on February 24. They will be awarded the University's highest alumni awards at the 75th annual midwinter meeting and luncheon of the Alumni Association.

Mr. Stewart, a member of the Class of 1932, will receive the Woodrow Wilson award. Presented annually, this award recognizes an undergraduate alumnus or alumna distinguished "in the nation's service."

Admiral Crowe, a 1965 Princeton Ph.D., will receive the James Madison Medal, an honor which recognized alumni of the Graduate School "who have distinguished themselves in their graduate education or achieved a record of outstanding public service."

William Crowe, Jr.



James Stewart

A native of Indiana, Pa., whose first contact with the film industry was as projectionist in a local movie theater, Mr. Stewart has become one of Hollywood's most honored figures. He received the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest award to a civilian; two Academy Awards, one as Best Actor and one honorary for his distinguished 50 years as an actor; two New York Film Critics Awards for Best Actor and two from the Venice Film Festival;

Also, France's Victoire trophy for Best Actor; the Drama League and Screen Actors Guild Achievement Award; and the American Film Institute's Lifetime Achievement Award. This year he has received the Master Screen Artist Award and the Second Annual Spencer Tracy Award for excellence in films from the University of California, Los Angeles.

Mr. Stewart graduated from Princeton with a bachelor of science degree in architecture. He participated in several Triangle Club productions, starring in the 1931-32 *Spanish Blades*. He had plans for graduate school in architecture, but they were set aside when Triangle colleague Joshua Logan (Class of 1931) lured him ioto a summer stock company. The rest is history.

Mr. Stewart's credits include numerous Broadway plays, notably the 1970 production of *Harvey* and 78 films, including such classics as *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*, *The Philadelphia Story* (for which he won an Oscar), *It's a Wonderful Life* and *Rear Window*. Television credits include a Hallmark Hall of Fame production of *Harvey* and *James Stewart: A Wonderful Life*.

Mr. Stewart received the Distinguished Flying Cross with Oak Leaf Cluster for service during World War II and was a brigadier general in the Air Force Reserve, retiring in 1968. A former Princeton trustee, he holds an honorary A.M. awarded in 1947. His father, Alexander Stewart, was a member of the Princeton Class of 1898.

Currently professor of Geopolitics at the University of Oklahoma, Admiral Crowe was appointed chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff by President Reagan in 1985 and was reappointed to a second two-year term in 1987. In this capacity, he was the principal military advisor to the President, the secretary of defense and the National Security Council.

Trained as a submariner, Admiral Crowe served several tours at sea before assuming a division command. He was senior United States advisor with the riverine force of the Republic of Vietnam in the Mekong Delta. In 1976 he assumed command of the United States Middle East force in the Persian Gulf. The following year, as a vice admiral, he became deputy chief of naval operations, as well as senior United States military representative to the United Nations.

In 1980 Mr. Crowe was promoted to admiral and assumed leadership of allied forces in Southern Europe. Additional responsibility came in 1983, when he became commander in chief of United States naval forces in Europe and commander in chief of the United States Pacific command.

Admiral Crowe comes from La Grange, Ky., and grew up in Oklahoma City. He studied for a year at the University of Oklahoma and graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1946. He earned his master's degree in education at Stanford University and his Princeton Ph.D. in politics.

Prior to the presentation of the University awards on Alumni Day, both award winners will give public lectures. Mr. Stewart will speak on "What Princeton Has Meant to Me in My Life: Reminiscences of Princeton, My Early Days on the Stage and the World of Hollywood" at 10:30 a.m. in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.

Admiral Crowe's talk will be "Toward 2001: Our Defense Environment in Flux" at 9:15 a.m. in Helm Auditorium, 50 McCosh Hall.

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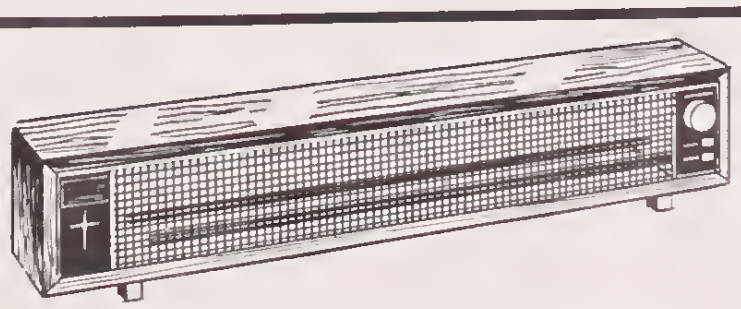

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OBITUARIES

Joseph E. Rachelder, a leading figure in market and political opinion research, died December 21 at his home in Rossmoor. He was 78 and had lived in Princeton prior to retirement.

Dr. Bachelder retired in 1976 as president of the Center of Marketing Communications after 22 years with the firm. During his career he conducted more than 700 private opinion surveys for various political clients and spoke widely on the subject. He served as personal campaign advisor to former presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard Nixon and former New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller. He also was associated with Gallup and Robinson in Princeton.

———

Dr. Bachelder was honored with a Hall of Fame award for his lifetime contributions to the research industry by the Business Advertising Research Council, a division of the Advertising Research Foundation. He was the first individual given this award. He was the author of 10 books on marketing and market research

Born in Beloit, Wis., he graduated from Westminster College in Missouri. He received his Ph.D. from Yale University, where he was both a Carnegie fellow and a Yale University fellow. He served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy during World War II.

———

Dr. Bachelder and his late wife, Frances Gray Bachelder, were instrumental in the founding of the Unitarian Church in Princeton, and he was a past president of the church. He also served as president of the Nassau Club and the Old Guard.

Surviving are two sons, Joseph E. of Princeton and Stephan G. of Portland, Maine; a daughter, Jane B. Johnson of Bridgewater; eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the Unitarian Church.

———

May Shteir Abelson, 65, of Winter Springs, Fla., former owner-operator with her husband of Allen's Children's Center, died December 22 at her home after a long illness.

Mrs. Abelson was born in Millstone Township and attended the University of Delaware. She and her husband, Murray Abelson, operated Allen's Children's Center for 36 years before retiring seven years ago. Princeton residents for 40 years, they moved to Clearbrook, Monroe Township, and also had a home in Winter Springs, Fla.

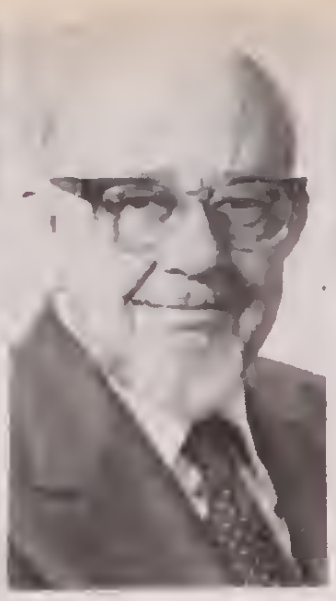
———

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons, Alan Abelson of Longwood, Fla., Cantor Barry Abelson of Edina, Minn., and Fred Abelson of Plainsboro; a daughter, Ann Perry of Winter Springs, Fla.; a brother, Dr. Joel Stern of Freehold Township; two sisters, Karen Slobodin of Holmdel and Caroline Solow of Boca Raton, Fla.; and nine grandchildren.

The service was held in Freehold with interment in Workmen's Circle Cemetery, Freehold Township.

———

Vimala Devi Rajamanickam, M.D., 25, died December 22 in Secaucus.



Joseph E. Bachelder

Born in Pollachi, India, Dr. Rajamanickam lived in Elmhurst, Queens, N.Y., and Hamilton Square before moving to Princeton two years ago. She received her doctorate of medicine degree from Madras Medicine College in India and was serving her residency with the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey Hospital in Newark.

———

Surviving are her husband, Dr. Thirusengadam Anandarangam; a daughter, Jana, at home; her parents, Dr. Malayandi and Bagialakshmi Rajamanickam of Princeton; a brother, Suresh Rajamanickam, and a sister, Sumati Rajamanickam, both of Princeton; and her maternal grandfather in India.

The funeral was under the care of a Hightstown funeral home with burial in Oaklawn Memorial Park, Deans.

———

Ralph P. Goldsborough, 64, of Easton, Md., died December 8 at home. Born in Easton, he lived in the Trenton and Princeton area before moving back to Easton.

An Army veteran of World War II, he studied electronics at Trenton Technical Institute and in 1951 received a bachelor of science degree from Delaware State College in Dover, Del. Mr. Goldsborough was employed by the federal government at Fort George G. Meade in Maryland, the National Fisheries Service in Oxford, Md., the Belle Mead Army Depot, and the U.S. Postal Service in Baltimore and Easton.

———

He also owned and operated a radio and television repair service in Easton. Interested in government and politics, he was active in the civil rights movement and worked to overcome employment discrimination practices at the Easton post office.

He was a member of the Blake-Blackstone American Legion Post No. 77; Wilson and Johnson Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 10079; Samuel T. Helmsley Lodge No. 974 of the I.B.P.O.E. of W., the Past Exalted Rulers Lodge No. 76, the American Postal Workers Union Local No. 4321, and the Delaware State College Alumni Association.

———

Surviving are his mother, Sarah I. Goldsborough; two sons, Ralph J. and Jeffrey; a daughter, Melissa; five brothers, Frederick and James, both of Lawrenceville, and Warren, Eldridge and Alvesta; a sister, Leah N. Hasty; a special friend, Margaret Sampson; and four grandchildren.

The service was held at Asbury United Methodist Church in Easton, Md. Burial was in Maryland Veteran's Cemetery, Hurlock, Md.

———

Llewellyn Sassman, 84, died December 16 at Princeton Nursing Home.

Born on a family farm, Mr. Sassman lived in Princeton all his life. He was a retired mason and built many homes in the Princeton area. He was a life member of the International Union of Bricklayers and Allied Craftsmen, Local No. 6.

———

Husband of the late Mary McVeigh Sassman, he is survived by a son, Llewellyn J. Sassman of Princeton; two daughters, Audrey Scheren of Hightstown and Anne Mae Mitchell of Belton, Tex.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Private burial was in Kingston Presbyterian Church Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

———

Anna M. Boccanfuso, 70, died December 19 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Boccanfuso lived in the Princeton area most of her life. She was a member, past grand regent and financial secretary of Court Moran No. 378 Catholic Daughters of America and district deputy for State court of the Catholic Daughters of America. She was also secretary of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Paul's Church and a member of St. Paul's Senior Citizens.

———

Wife of the late Vincent J. Boccanfuso Sr., she is survived by two sons, Anthony J. Boccanfuso of Danville, Calif., and Vincent J. Boccanfuso Jr. of Mercerville; two granddaughters and two grandsons; and two sisters, Rose Williams of Colonia and Catherine Cirullo of Princeton.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

———

Clara Garton Fisher, 69, of Hightstown, formerly of Montgomery Township, died December 20 at home.

Born in Peapack, Mrs. Fisher was a longtime resident of Belle Mead before moving to Hightstown three years ago. She was a member of the Montgomery Rescue Squad, the Somerset County Mounted Search Team and the Somerset County Horse and Pony Association.

———

Wife of the late Manning B. Fisher, she is survived by a daughter, Fran Drake, and a granddaughter, Vicki Davenport, both of Montgomery Township; two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Helen Wittaker of California.

A memorial service was held at a Hopewell memorial home. Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Montgomery Township First Aid Squad, Belle Mead 08502.

———

Dora Everitt, 92, died December 27 at Princeton Nursing Home following a long illness.

Mrs. Everitt was a member of the Hopewell Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary and the Calvary Baptist Church of Hopewell. She was a former member of the American Legion Women's Auxiliary Post 339.

———

Wife of the late Walter Everitt, she is survived by a daughter, Mary Everitt of Hopewell; two sons, George T. Everitt of Avon Park, Fla., and Reginald W. Everitt of Trenton; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. David Dietsche, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

Nassau Presbyterian Church will have a single service at 11 a.m. on Sunday, New Year's Eve Day. Theodore Gill will direct a reading of Auden's *Christmas Oratorio*, which will be followed by a special brunch prepared by Martha Blom and the youth of the church.

———

The Center for Creative Living of the **Religious Science Church of Princeton** will hold a World Peace Meditation for Planet Earth on New Year's Day at 7 a.m. at the church on River Road. A pancake breakfast will follow.

Those who are planning to attend are asked to call 921-9323.

———

Mercer County Pax Christi will meet Tuesday, January 9, at 8 at Emmaus House, 2116 Lawrenceville Road, opposite the main gate of Rider College. Sister Nancy Frommelt O.S.F. will speak on "Sustained Development and the Global Brain." Lee Desaro will lead the prayer service.

———

The Family Life Bureau of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton is sponsoring a weekend program that has helped thousands of widowed, separated and divorced persons throughout the United States and Canada put closure on the past and make a new beginning in life.

Called The Beginning Experience, the program will be offered at **Our Lady of Princeton** retreat house the weekend of January 26, 27 and 28. For further information, call Jim Weis at (201) 679-7031, Terri Orem, 499-0245, or Carolina Saxena, 443-6643.

———

Dr. Herbert J. Levine, professor of English at Franklin and Marshall College, will deliver the talk "Whose Psalms These Are I Think I know" on Sunday, January 7, at 7:30 p.m. in **The Jewish Center** library. The lecture will explore the perspectives of Biblical scholars, literary critics, and classical rabbis on the Psalms, or prayer poems of ancient Israel. Dr. Levine will also present an extended analysis of a specific Psalm.

Having written for many years on Yeats, George Eliot, and Whitman, Dr. Levine has recently published studies of literary themes and techniques in the Psalms. He is at work on a longer project, *The Poetry of Faith*.

The Jewish Center's 1989-90 lecture series, The Jewish World: Past and Present, will continue on Sunday, February 4, with Prof. Michael Walzer of the Institute for Advanced Study, speaking on "Israel and the *Intifada*."

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15 ANTHONY LANE, De Paole Assoc et al. Sold to Cermine Putarelli. **$190,000**

26 HAMILTON CT., Yashevanth K. and C Kamath Sold to Thomas J and Carole A. Calu **$250,000**

OLEANDER CT., Phyllis A. Terubino. Sold to Ann-Marie Lanzillotto. **$119,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

7 TIFFANY CT., Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Tzyy-Bin and Ching-Li Lin. **$256,990**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

23 ANGELICA CT., Eastern Homes. Sold to Irwin and Sandra Schneider **$380,000**

14 BASIN ST., Henry G. and Mary G. Goake Sold to Ervy Boothe. **$91,000**

4 BLAIR RD., Douglas and Edith Lidy. Sold to Jorge and Daisy Alfaro **$144,000**

42 COLLEEN CT., Trafalgar House Residential Sold to Michael J. and Cleudet Kimczak **$146,636**

105 ELEANOR DR., Timber Ponds. Sold to Anthony and Yvonne Bartolotta. **$249,450**

74 JEFFREY CIRCLE, Lawrence G and Mildred Zeidler. Sold to James Hair **$154,000**

7 JEREMY DR., Anthony C. Bartolotta Sold to Reinaldo and Susan Cruz **$146,000**

212 MANDON CT., Walter J. Haake. Sold to Cynthia C. Gibson. **$92,000**

19 WAVERLY PLACE, Weiner Homes Sold to George D. and Catherina Shelbourne. **$331,232**

22 WINANT RD., John J. and Barbara Ten Eick. Sold to Thomas and Karen H. Brisco. **$149,000**

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

44 DANIEL DR., Timothy O'Brien et al. Sold to Paul D. Fristin Bellscheidt. **$142,000**

23 DRIFTWOOD DR., Serens B. Papa. Sold to Katherine Schussler et al **$90,000**

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS. GRAVES, 8 A.M.-3 P.M., SATURDAY 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Female Pit Bull type, 3 months, nice pet.

Male Yellow Lab type, 1½ years old, short haired, 60 lbs.

Female spayed Black Lab type, 40 lbs., 8 months old.

Female spayed Samoyed/Sheepdog type, 14 months, long hair, good with children.

Female spayed Chow/Black Lab type, 3 years old.

Altered male Black Lab type, 3 years old.

Female spayed purebred Dalmatian, 19 months, 1 blue and 1 brown eye, good disposition.

Male Shepherd type dog, tan and black, 7 months, housebroken.

Female spayed Dachshund, 2 years old, all black, good with children.

Purebred, longhaired Shepherd, black and brown, nice pet.

Call us about our young cats.

921-6122

HOLIDAY PIANO MUSIC for your parties. Also show tunes, Gershwin, Rodgers, Porter, Berlin, Kern and more! Sing-a-longs! Call Paul (609) 259-0062 for information. 11-29-5t

PROFESSIONAL CHEF available for private dinner parties, brunches and holiday entertaining. Customized menus. Vegetarian fare a specialty. Call 609-466-3805. 11-29-5t

BUSINESSES FOR SALE: Cleaning service, gross $1,500 per week, asking $65,000. Typesetting and printing company, gross $190,000, asking $185,000. Lovely gift shop, asking $120,000. All available on flexible terms. Call C.A. Chianese at (609) 586-5237. 12-6-4t

BED AND BREAKFAST of Princeton has comfortable and economical accommodations in local private homes for your visiting friends, relatives, wedding guests and business associates. B&B, P.O. Box 571, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 924-3189. 6-4-tf

RENTALS

Princeton: Studio with fireplace. $650

Princeton: 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment on Nassau St. $1000

Princeton: Spacious 1-bedroom apartment on N. Harrison. No pets. $950

Princeton: Gracious 6-oedroom, 4-bath Colonial on Elm Rd. $2000

Princeton: 4-bedroom, 3½-bath furnished house on Broadmeed Ave. 1/15/90-7/15/90. $1800

Lawrenceville: 2-bedroom, 2-bath townhouse in Woodmont. $1150

N.T. CALLAWAY
Real Estate
4 Nassau Street
609-921-1646

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 3½ room apartment, private, lovely view of woods, newly painted. $750 per month plus utilities. Call 921-3326. 12-20-2t

1982 SAAB 900: Beige, 4-door sedan, 5-speed manual. Good condition. Leaving country. Asking $4,000. Call 924-2569 evenings. 12-20-2t

AUDI 5000 S: Single owner, impeccable condition. 1980. 43,000 miles. Dark green. $3,850. Telephone 757-6986. 12-20-2t

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

Princeton Borough: duplex, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, and 1 bath on second floor, 1 very large bedroom and bath on third floor, basement, 1 car garage, spacious, high ceilings, sunny. Available Jan. 1. $1300/mo plus utilities. Negotiable.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton Borough: 3-bedroom, 2-bath furnished house. Available January 6 to March 6. $1,500 (negotiable) plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton: 4 bedrooms cape, 2 baths, living/dining room, family room, garage on private lot close to town. Gardener included. Available immediately. $1100 plus utilities.

Princeton: 2 story colonial, living room, dining room, kitchen, study. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement. 2 car attached garage. Available December 1 - June (flexible). $1500 plus utilities.

STOCKTON REAL ESTATE
32 Chambers Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
924-1416
Licensed Broker

IRISH WOOL SWEATERS direct from Ireland. Simply gorgeous! Just in time for Christmas giving. Hand made - no two alike. Call now for free color photos and details. 011-353-74-41395. Tues.-Sat. 10-18-tf

PRINCETON RENTALS

MOORE STREET: Two-bedroom apartment with fireplace. $825 per month.

CLOVER LANE: Four-bedroom contemporary house with fireplace. Short term OK. $1,200 per month.

EDGERSTOUNE: House. Western section. Newly painted and carpeted. New refrigerator. Floor-to-ceiling fireplace. One bedroom, one bath. $1,200 per month.

PRINCETON CROSSROADS
REALTY, INC.
(609) 924-4677

PRINCETON BORDUGH: One room efficiency. Easy walking distance to Nassau Street. With parking. $350 per month plus utilities. Available January 1/15. 921-1184. 12-27-3t

NANNIES FROM IRELAND available immediately. Dial direct. Tuesday-Saturday 6 a.m.-3 p.m., EST. 011-353-74-41395. 12-6-tf

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(609) 924-3328

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOLS
Board of Education
LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING CIVILIAN ABSENTEE BALLOTS

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the state who expects to be absent outside the state on February 13, 1990, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the state on February 13, 1990, but because of permanent and total disability, or because of illness or temporary physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of resident attendance at a school, college, or university, or because of the nature and hours of employment, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the Special School District Election to be held on February 13, 1990, kindly complete the application form below and send to the undersigned, or write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefor is received not less than 7 days prior to the election, and contains the foregoing information.

Voters who are permanently and totally disabled shall, after their initial request and without further action on their part, be forwarded an absentee ballot application by the county clerk for all future elections in which they are eligible to vote. Application forms may be obtained by applying to the undersigned either in writing or by telephone, or the application form provided below may be completed and forwarded to the undersigned.

Albert E. Driver, Jr.
County Clerk
(609) 989-6494
Telephone Number

Mercer County Courthouse
Box 8068, Trenton, NJ 08650
Address
December 20, 1989

CIVILIAN ABSENTEE BALLOT APPLICATION

You must apply for an Absentee Ballot for each Election. I hereby apply for an absentee ballot for the (*check* one)

☐ Primary ☐ General ☐ Municipal ☐ Special _____ School _____

☐ Local ☐ Regional ☐ Voc. Tech.

☐ Other _____ To be held on _____
SPECIFY DATE

CHECK AND COMPLETE

I live in the ☐ City ☐ Town ☐ Township ☐ Borough

☐ Village of _____

My legal residence address including Street Number and/or R.D. Number and Box Number is as follows:

_____
STREET ADDRESS

_____
MUNICIPALITY ZIP CODE PHONE

Mail my ballot to the following address:

_____
STREET ADDRESS

_____
MUNICIPALITY STATE ZIP CODE

CHECK REASON FOR BALLOT

I am unable to vote at my regular polling place on election day because:

☐ I expect to be absent from the State of New Jersey on election day. _____
(DATE OF DEPARTURE)

☐ Of illness or physical disability including blindness or pregnancy, I will be unable to vote at my polling place on election day.

☐ I am permanently and totally disabled.
State reason _____

☐ Observance of a religious holiday on election day.

☐ Resident attendance at a school, college or University on election day.

☐ Of nature and hours of my employment on election day.

Under penalty of Law, I certify that the foregoing statements made by me are true and correct.

_____
SIGN YOUR NAME AS IT APPEARS IN REGISTRY BOOK

_____
PRINT OR TYPE YOUR NAME

If sick or confined a voter may apply for an absentee ballot by authorized messenger

I designate _____ to be my authorized messenger
(NAME OF MESSENGER)

_____
(SIGNATURE OF VOTER)

Authorized messenger must sign application only in presence of country clerk or country clerk designee

_____
(SIGNATURE OF MESSENGER)

_____
STREET ADDRESS

_____
MUNICIPALITY ZIP CODE

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Princeton, N.J.
New Home Builders • Repairs & Improvements • Office Renovations
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Fire Inspector Lic. #2828
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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
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APARTMENTS

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Kensington Arms
Dorchester Arms
Chestnut Willow
448-4801

PRINCETON
Nassau Arms
921-7617

HAMILTON
Klockner Woods
586-5108
Princeton Courts
Crestwood Square
586-1253

HIGHTSTOWN
Townhouse Gardens
448-2198

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201-782-2909

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Baths, kitchens, built-ins, interior finish work, doors and windows, patio doors. Fine carpentry. Quality workmanship.
MEDINA CONSTRUCTION
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CRAFTSMAN AVAILABLE: Interior-exterior repairs, new work. Carpentry, masonry, painting, gutter, etc. $100 minimum. Reliable, neat. Robert Speagle 895-1158. Leave message on machine. 11-8-tf

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1)805-687-6000 Ext. GH-1436 for current repo list. 11-8-8t

THREE APARTMENTS FOR RENT. Unfurnished in the elegant old Victorian house on Wiggins Street in Princeton Borough. Two bedrooms and living room, separate dining room, large kitchen, bath, private fenced terrace and garage on the first floor, $1,100. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, terrace, garage, on the second floor, $950. One bedroom, kitchenette, balcony on the third floor, $700. All plus utilities. Available Jan. 1. Call 921-9574. 11-29-5t

PIANO TUNER-TECHNICIAN
Relocated from Hunterdon County to Princeton. Recommended by teachers, churches, NJ Symphony members. Prompt, courteous service.
Paul Lentini **(609) 924-6919**

PARIS, FRANCE: Elegant apartment for rent in the heart of Old Paris in the Marais. 5 minute walk to the Picasso Museum, the Place des Vosges, Centre Pompidou. Sleeps 2-4. Rent by week or month. Available immediately. (609) 924-4332. 12-20-7t

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street. 6-1-tf

FAMILY VALUABLES: Safeguard them with certified, written appraisals by R. Harris Block. Call 924-4322.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call (609) 393-8010. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. tf

D.L.N. BUILDER: New constructions, remodeling and repairs (bathroom, kitchen, etc.), decks, patios, porches, additions. Fast service. Work guaranteed. (609) 924-2684.

GUTTERTALK: Clean gutters, check roof and chimney. Standard one-story $45, 2 story, $50. Repairs extra. 921-1135. tf

FAITH EMPLOYMENT SERVICES: Companions, nurses aides, homemakers, live-ins, RNs and LPNs. Call (609) 392-1579. 12-27-4t

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WORD PROCESSING/DESKTOP PUBLISHING: Business presentations, reports, graphics and correspondence, manuscripts and camera-ready books, resumes, transcription, foreign language and statistical typing on IBM or Macintosh. Fax, copying, telecommunications, editing. Near Princeton University. Call (609)921-1621. 11-8-13t

PRINCETON HORIZONS CONDO for sale by owner. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, decorator/storage extras, w/w, washer/dryer, pool/tennis, new dishwasher, walk to N.Y. bus. $99,900. (609) 921-3867. 12-13-8t

HOUSE FOR RENT: large five-bedroom single family, central Princeton. Newly decorated, low rent. 924-2040. 12-6-5t

MOVING SALE - PRIVATE ESTATE: By appointment only. Furniture, oil paintings, porcelains, bronzes, collectibles. (609) 466-4588. 12-13-4t

NURSES AIDE AVAILABLE immediately for home care. Call 924-8712. 12-13-4t

BUILDING REPAIRS: Roofs (Metal, Shingle, Slate, Tar), Chimneys, Gutters, Spouts, Flashing, Walls, Walks, Patios, Garages, Porches, Steps, Driveways, Fences, Demolition, Carpentry, Painting, Caulking, Glazing, Stucco-Masonry, Pointing, Patching, Inspections, Violations. Guaranteed and insured. Call 921-1135. tf

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KOPP'S CYCLE
43 Witherspoon Street
924-1052 tf

PRINCETON: Charm of the old - convenience of the new. Renovated historic landmark townhouse. Nassau Street - walking distance to University and town. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage, high ceilings, move-in condition. $275,000. Will negotiate, mortgage available. For sale by owner. Call (609) 921-1109. Principals only. 12-20-3t

PRINCETON BOROUGH DUPLEX for rent, unfurnished. Centrally located, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. $1200 month plus utilities. Call 924-8024. 12-27-2t

FOR RENT: nicely furnished room, separate entrance, private bath, for gentle person. No smoking, no cooking. 921-6889. 12-27-2t

HOUSECLEANING WORK WANTED: Own transportation. Good references. Experienced. Call after 6 p.m. 396-7862. 12-27-2t

SEASONED FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Delivered and stacked. Call 924-2929. 12-20-2t

ATTENTION-GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH 2166. 12-20-2t

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PRINCETON

UNIQUE ALL BRICK RANCH — This 10 year old Custom-Ranch can be your showplace! Centrally located near shopping, transportation, and top Princeton Schools, it has 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, numerous custom extras, plus a large 2 bedroom apartment — Immediate availability — Must sell!!

COMFORT & CONVENIENCE IN PRINCETON! Our 2 bedroom, 1½ bath Ranch has living room, eat-in kitchen, enclosed porch, full basement, storage attic and central air. Another added attraction is the 3 car detached garage with ½ bath, heat, water and electric. Walk to Princeton Shopping Center! ***$215,000***

HERE IS A VIRTUALLY BRAND NEW (9 months) Custom Colonial with four bedrooms where traditional values of quality, comfort, and beauty of design compete with exciting master bath, elegant study, and a lovely one and a half acre wooded lot. Gorgeous cul-de-sac neighborhood of large homes. Security and tranquility abound. Nestled across from one of area horse farms. Fireplace, skylit rooms, oversized garage, 12 course basement. Value, value, value in pristine Millstone Township. ***$329,900***

SUPER AFFORDABLE 2 floor condo one block from Princeton University in a Victorian building with lovely neighbors. Walk to classes, concerts, exhibits, shopping! ESTATE HAS DRASTICALLY LOWERED THE PRICE AND MUST SETTLE. BRING ALL OFFERS! ***NOW ONLY $135,000***

KENDALL PARK RANCH with 3/4 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, remodeled kitchen, family room addition, central air, attached garage. Large, corner lot. ***$159,900***

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE — East Windsor's Avon Village. Immaculate 2 B/R Condo. ***A FABULOUS BUY AT $79,900***

ROOSEVELT. 3 bedroom, 1 bath Ranch on ½ acre. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, full basement and deck. Central air. One car attached garage. ***$151,900***

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ROUTE 1, "PRINCETON" — S. Bruns. Twp. — 3.2 Acres Zoned: Office, Research, Hotel & Conference Center. Presently used as Motel site. *Call for details*

DELI BUSINESS — East Windsor — Includes all furniture, fixtures & equipment. Call for details. ***NOW $110,000***

LAND

PICTURESQUE BUILDING LOT in Western Monmouth County (Perrineville). Rolling and wooded, with brook. ***Asking $119,900***

WOODED 20 ACRES — WEST WINDSOR — Zoned Residential — ¾ acre lots. ***$1,400,000***

MILLSTONE TWP. — 200 +/- ACRES — Priced to sell at ***$25,000/acre***

JUST LISTED: 57 +/- Acres in Montgomery Twp. Zoned R-1. ***$45,000 Per Acre***

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RIGHT IN THE CENTER OF PRINCETON BORO!! 2 bedroom Townhouse. Available 12/1/89. ***$725/mo. + Utils.***

ALLENTOWN — 1 bedroom apartment. ***$675/mo. plus util.***

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

COMMERCIAL RENTALS — Pr. Boro. — within 1 block of Pr. Univ. One at 2,000 sq. ft. and one at 1,188 sq. ft. Reasonable Rent.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE — Center of town — PR. BORO. Suite of 11 offices, plus reception area. Kitchenette, restrooms. Reasonable Rent.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE — Hightstown — Center of town — 2nd floor space, 760 sq. ft. at $348/mo. plus util. and 2,546 sq. ft. at $1,458/mo. plus util.

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HOUSECLEANING WORK WANTED by Princeton woman, 30 Experienced with references. Kathy, (609) 921-6277

ROOM WANTED IN PRINCETON by quiet American woman, 30, who is offering housecleaning or negotiable work (not "companion") in exchange I am seeking a private space to do my artwork, and have cleaning experience and references Kathy (609) 921-6277

SEWING: Slipcovers, cushions, curtains and other home furnishings, clothing alterations and repairs Miranda Short, 921-1908 9-13-40t

STORE FOR RENT: Central Nassau Street corner Available now Recently decorated 924-2040 12-6-5t

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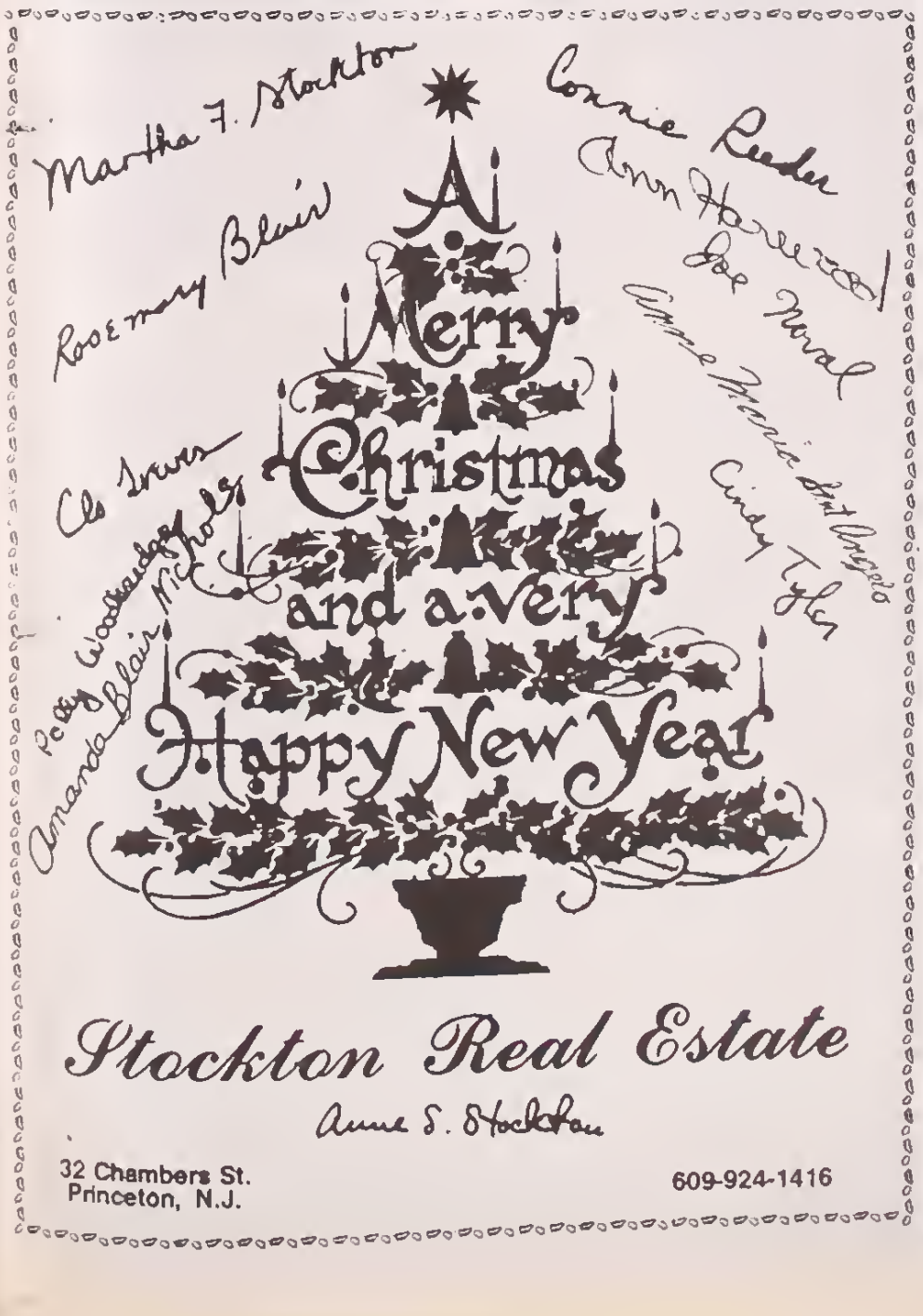
TWO TOWNHOUSES: corner of Maple and Spruce streets, walking distance to Nassau Street, supermarket and variety of other stores. Each has two bedrooms, bath, large living room. Completely restored and renovated. Garage, fenced back yard and additional off-street parking **$187,500 Each**
Call 924-7027
Brokers protected

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

Princeton Capital Resources, Inc.
and
Eric R. Keller
have sold their limited
and general partnership interests
in
Princeton Forrestal Associates, L.P.
the majority owner of
211 College Road Associates
Princeton, NJ
to
Princeton International Properties, Inc.
and affiliate

The undersigned represented the Sellers in this transaction

Keller Financial Services, Inc.
344 Nassau Street
Princeton, NJ 08540
(609) 924-4552



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HILTON
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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — Two 4,600 sq. ft. fully approved buildings — 4.28 acre approved site plan for office, possible lease or condo. **$790,000**

KINGSTON — Route 27 — Single office for lease — $395.00 per month — Shared services — 2,500 sq. ft. office **TO BE BUILT — SALE/LEASE.**

5,000, 10,000, 15,000 square feet — Low rents — Great opportunity for start up companies — Clean, safe and secure — **TRENTON.**

WELDING SHOP LOCATED IN A PRIME AREA OF HAMILTON TOWNSHIP, MINUTES FROM I-295. Includes all welding equipment, a fully equipped truck and located in the **INDUSTRIAL/M.F.G.** zone which has many uses. Also included is a two bedroom ranch in good condition, maintenance free on a large private treed lot. **$255,000**

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SHOPPING CENTER SPACE — 640 sq ft. to 4,425 sq. ft. Many Mercer County locations.

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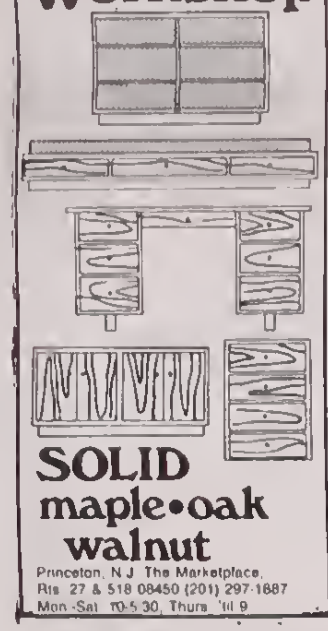
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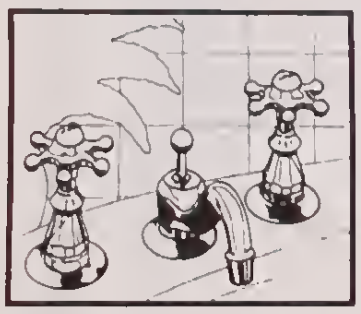

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